



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Millard Meiss, one of the brilliant American art historians of the century, who for the second time in two decades is playing a major role in the salvage and restoration of Italian art treasures. The 62-year old Meiss, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study since 1958, is now chairing the advisory committee for CRIA. The Committee to Rescue Italian Art, which was brought into being shortly after the city of Florence had been ravaged by floods and literally millions of books and manuscripts and hundreds of paintings had been damaged by a ruthless combination of water, mud and seeping fuel oil from furnaces and tanks.

Late this month Meiss and his wife, the former Margaret Louchheim, co-chairman of the Princeton Community Committee supporting CRIA, will be returning to Florence where until June Meiss will serve as Acting Director of the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies in the late Bernard Berenson's villa I Tatti. There, in the city the Meisses know and love so well, he will be on the spot to continue a general oversight of one of the largest and most complicated salvage operations ever undertaken, a project that may well take more than \$30 million and require at least 20 years.

From 1946 to 1951 the Ohio-born Meiss, a member of Princeton University's class of 1926, was chief executive officer of the American Committee for the Restoration of Italian Monuments, a private organization brought into being late in World War II and the model for the newly created CRIA. Like its predecessor, CRIA is unencumbered by "red tape" and, dominated by professional historians, art specialists and museum personnel, is able to meet with full under-

standing the needs of Florence's damaged museums, libraries, churches and galleries.

As CRIA continues to raise funds throughout the country and arranges to have experts ready for duty in Florence, it is the responsibility of Meiss and his associates on the Advisory Committee to allocate and determine priorities for these financial and human resources. It estimated that a minimum of \$2.5 million will be required for immediate emergency conservation measures. Already the committee has granted \$80,000 to restore frescoes in Florentine churches, \$10,000 for emergency measures in the National Library, and \$10,000 for one of the most seriously affected institutions, the Archaeological Museum.

Over the years, ever since he received the Wauwacker English Language Prize as a Princeton junior, Meiss has been awarded high honors for the range and depth of his scholarship. Widely known as an editor and author, he has been decorated by the Italian government, has received the Haskins Medal of the Medieval Academy and has been elected to membership of prestigious professional societies both in this country and overseas. At the time he was appointed to the Institute, Meiss, a member of the Columbia University Faculty for some 20 years, was serving as Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard as well as curator of paintings in the celebrated Fogg Museum.

For accepting a challenging assignment which stirs the gratitude of all concerned with the preservation of world treasures; for combining with his professional skills and training the splendid instincts of the humanitarian; for strengthening this community's and the nation's bonds with a stricken city and people; he is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

COMPROMISE REACHED

On Teachers' Salaries. The public meeting held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the high school to talk about teachers' salaries was an emotion-charged affair.

There was laughter that was sometimes good-natured, but frequently rueful and edged with cynicism. There were high tempers, but there were also, quite obviously, two sets of idealists sharing the same goal of educational excellence, but momentarily at odds about how to get there.

Almost all of the large audience consisted of teachers. They knew already that over the weekend, their representatives and members of the Princeton Regional Board's salary committee, had narrowed down their area of disagreement and finally reached a salary compromise.

The teachers as a whole voted, reluctantly, to accept the compromise. The board, on its part, managed to leave within the percentage increase — 10% — originally proposed. The new agreement adds \$250,000 to the \$2.5 million salary scale, to the \$51 million school budget which will be heard, in its turn, on January 24.

The increases were made in the middle salary ranges: about five changes in the middle of the B.A. scale, and three in middle of the M.A. scale.

A state law, passed last February, lets a school board adapt a binding salary scale without submitting it to the public for vote. Tuesday night's unanimous adoption of the scale by the Board is therefore "in so far as next year's salaries are concerned."

Yes, But . . . At the public hearing, Fred Zonone, president of the Princeton Regional Teachers' Association, said his group would accept the new proposals even though they meant that Princeton teachers were still underpaid. The teachers had provided leadership in quality education, Mr. Zonone said, and he asked whether the school's low position on the economic scale reflected the way Princeton really felt toward its teachers.

David Brodsky, salary chairman for the board, outlined the chronology of salary discussions with the teachers starting last February. He cited

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HONORED. The Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Church since 1950, has been elevated by Pope Paul VI to the rank of papal chamberlain with the title of very reverend ambassador. His elevation will be held on January 29 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, with Bishop Geisler, W. Abt officiating. He will be a parish reception at St. Paul's that evening. (Staff Photo)

of the Board's 95 percent policy, that is, paying salaries in the upper 5% of New Jersey communities on a cost-per-pupil basis. He admitted that the scale had dropped in '66-67 and said the present 10% increase was to bring it back up again.

He told the audience that the board measured its salary scale against other New Jersey school systems, other towns throughout the country with a similar economic structure, the sterling salaries of other professions and increases in the cost of living.

He pointed out that teachers' raises occur in two directions: year by year, as the teacher climbs the experience ladder, and periodically as the board adopts a new salary guide. For example, a teacher moving into the tenth year of experience would receive a \$300 raise, plus \$200 more in the new scale, for a total of \$500.

One-third of the teachers are in the top band of the new guide, he said. Of these, 20 are at the very top, with 12 years of experience and advanced degree credits. They will receive \$12,000 under the new scale.

Cites Benefits. Mr. Brodsky then returned to the "fringe benefits" of the system, such as sabbaticals, new schools, facilities and on and on, a quarrel of cynical laughter moved in the audience.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 240 John, asked about administrators' salaries. Dr. Harvey Rothberg, board president, told her these would probably be increased, but that no decision had been made.

Herbert Bailey of the Board warned that the current 10% increase might not be duplicated each year, and Mrs. Siene Moss, 453 Walnut Lane, a teacher, said with a smile, "But it SHOULD be duplicated each year."

John Houtenville, teacher at the high school, added, "This 10% was necessary to bring us up to where we should have been."

Charles Jaffin, who served on Mr. Brodsky's committee, explained that the board had made no attempt to negotiate

for more than a one-year round, and he said he regarded this guide as a "first step" toward the ultimate accommodation of the teachers' goal.

Guides in the past have been for three-year periods. Dr. Rothberg said, at the end of the meeting, that he hoped for a two-year guide next year.

Peter Cook, new to the high school this year, said that after four years at a private school, he was impressed with the caliber of the teachers in Princeton, "but I think the board's proposal reflects a low estimate of the value of teachers in Princeton. A teacher makes a commitment, both to his profession and the community he decides to settle in."

"This salary scale is something we accept reluctantly—it's only a bow, and a token of good faith," said Mrs. Edw. Lott of the John Witherspoon guidance department. "We have an excellent program of instruction here and we must attract the best teachers," said Frank Soda, of the high school's language department.

How "Well-Paid." The floor shifted from the teachers briefly as L. E. Purvis, 207 Russell Road, and of Turner Township School Board member, said:

"It's hard to imagine a community with a heavier and more consistent record of support to education than Princeton, or a more teacher-oriented school board. Many teachers in other towns would like to be in their hands! I see no need for the cynicism I heard when Mr. Brodsky mentioned fringe benefits. We can certainly save budget money on those things if teachers feel as cynically about them!"

Mr. Purvis challenged Mr. Zonone to produce "facts." He asked, "How well-paid is 'well-paid' just what do the teachers want?"

He also protested advertisement.

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

ments placed by teachers in Princeton papers, and suggested this was not the way to communicate with board members. The side asked residents to write the board, but Dr. Rothberg says no letters have been received. There are, however, several in TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox, page 21.)

"I saw a real Utopia in the future, where this new system was in its planning stages," said Mr. Catherine Szechinski, 144 Hickory Court, teacher in the high school. "I think we have a lot of ideas, but not a lot of money. Princeton should be in the vanguard of great and lefty thinking in modern education."

She leaned forward toward the stage where board members sat, and asked, "How do board members feel?"

"We are idealists, too—and three..." replied Mrs. Susan Anne Freeman, of the Board. "We have the highest ideal for the Princeton educational system. We look to our teachers for program ideas. There is dialogue between teachers and board, and teachers and staff, and from it will grow a better and better system. The board must meet the taxpayers in two weeks. We must see the WHOLE, including the teachers' environment."

Raise By Degrees? "How can you make the community more aware?" asked Mr. Frank Vonnack, 8 Evelyn Place. "When the Borough hired a business manager, \$12,000, I thought a lot of teachers got that much! It was always no cut-and-dried about salaries, and now this."

One speaker suggested the board should use as its salary norm, not other school systems, but the salaries paid at top universities.

"Don't reward teachers too much for things they aren't teaching. Like advanced degrees," warned Donald Riddle, 63 Deer Path. Mr. Riddle is a former Township School Board member, and is the husband of a teacher. "Work out something besides just course credits as a way to earn salary increases."

Mr. Riddle also said that administrators' salaries may have risen as much as 20% in Princeton, and he told the Board it should have "a competitive salary scale geared to the marketplace."

Dr. Rothberg, in reply, asked teachers "to work with us in developing ways of rewarding excellence," and added that the board was keenly interested in advancing profes-

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Princetonism among teachers. He told the audience he was encouraged by the meeting, and believed that a spirit of harmony and mutual confidence would help everyone, mostly the children.

However, the meeting didn't end on quite such a harmonious chord. After formal adoption of the salary scale at about 10 p.m., Dr. Rothberg began to pound the adjoining gavel when David Hapgood, 22 Cedar Lane, rose and said, "I'm a taxpayer and I want to speak."

Dr. Rothberg, who had warned the last two speakers that they would be the last, told Mr. Hapgood he was adjourning the meeting because all sides had spoken and there seemed nothing new to say.

Later, Mr. Hapgood, whose wife is a teacher in the system, told reporters he regarded Mr. Brodsky's presentation as a "sell" and not the proper way to present the salary question.

"We've been led to believe this is a 10% increase," he said, "but half of this is in the existing salary guide, so it's really only 5%." He also challenged the 85% figure as illusory, and he suggested that the board ought to obtain 67-68 salary scale figures from other school boards and promise the teachers more money based on these new comparisons.

"All of us have learned from this," Mrs. Freeman had observed earlier, "and the learning isn't over yet."



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TOPICS Of The Town

ZONING CHANGE PASSED

By Borough Council. Borough Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a request for a zoning variance by Simona Fried, 34 Howe Circle, which will permit Mr. Fried to retain the house on the old F. A. Bannan property adjacent to the lot of the old Witherspoon School as a single family dwelling.

Mr. Fried had obtained permission to combine the two lots and to combine the nursing home on the same. The original approval stated that all structures on the Bannan property were to be razed. Mr. Fried later decided to use the house as a residence for the supervisor of the nursing home.

Teen Center Plans. Mayor Patterson announced that the proposal to use the former Miss Fine's School gym as a teen center will be discussed at the February meeting by Parents for Youth. The final decision on what to be done with the gym will hopefully be made at the March Council meeting.

Parents for Youth wants a place big enough to hold hundreds, but flexible enough to make 30 feel comfortable. Soft drink, cigarettes, snacks, ping-pong, dancing and permanent, "preferably professional" supervision would be part of the package. There would be membership fees.

The Borough would lease the gym to a non-profit. Parents for Youth corporation which would pay for renovating the gym at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Yearly operating budget would be \$12,000. \$8,000 for

staff, \$4,000 for utilities and supplies. Money would be raised by a drive in all communities whose young residents would use the center.

\$5,500 in Gifts. Students have already raised \$1,000 through car-washes, balloon sales and dances. They plan three all three. They plan a fashion show and hope it will raise \$2,000. In addition, Mr. Fried has donations amounting to \$5,500.

An architect and builder have offered to help, and are willing to use student labor where possible. Janitorial services would probably be performed by the teen-agers themselves.

A rental committee would arrange rates and schedules. Mr. Fried says he would have about 100 requests each year for the gym and suggests a rental of \$100 per use.

Non-profit organizations would be given a rental break, and P. for Y. thinks about half its tenants' could be expected to pay" estimates that one-third of the operating costs might come from rentals.

Indoor Tennis, Anyone? If the gym were laid out for indoor tennis, P. for Y. thinks it could raise \$4,500 a year, by charging the same as a nearby indoor court. Student dances have been averaging a profit of about \$100 each. At one a month, the group thinks it could raise \$4,000.

In regard to overlapping, P. for Y. points out that the present "Y" program is for programs and classes only, for drop-in lounging. The general feeling is that the room for all "P. for Y." think the center might eventually be included in the community recreation program.

If the project fails, P. for Y. says "the building will revert to the Borough with no obligation to it. The citizens of the Borough then would have a fully operative building at so cost to the taxpayers."

The youth committee is also considering as an alternative using the building which the Borough engineering department will vacate when the new Borough Hall is completed. Mayor Patterson doubted that the gym could be put into use as a teen center any sooner than the municipal building.

Councilman William H. Walker II strenuously objected to

Thompson Splits Votes on Powell Case

Rep. Frank Thompson, who represents Princeton and the Fourth Congressional District, was one of the liberal Democrats who voted to eliminate Arthur H. Powell as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Committee but fourth down on the seniority line leading to the chairmanship.

The Congressman worked during the weekend with Rep. Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, and others, in hammering out the parliamentary procedure that removed Mr. Powell from the chairmanship.

Mr. Thompson told newsmen he reached his decision during a caucus of the Democratic Study Group, the liberal organization he has served as chairman for the past two years.

He voted against denying Mr. Powell his Congressional seat, however, because he believes the Hardline Congressmen could win any special election, anyhow. With Congressman Udall, Mr. Thompson said he believed that by unseating Mr. Powell from his chairmanship, but not from the House itself, "we are doing the most friendly thing."

PAIR GETS \$2000 PAUL.

In A&P Robbery. Two men held up the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center soon after it closed Saturday night, and so quiet was their operation that four employees in the rear of the store were unaware that anything was a-miss.

Sgt. John Petrone of the Township Police, who is conducting the investigation, said that a final tabulation by officials of the store revealed that the pair escaped with approximately \$2,000. However, the bandits missed getting their hands on the bulk of the day's receipts. They had been deposited in the bank some 30 minutes before the robbers made their appearance about 1:30.

Roy Van Sant, manager of the store told police that at first he thought it was a prank when one of the cashiers told him the store was being held up. Wearing ski masks, one brandishing a shotgun, the bandits herded six employees between two food counters and forced them to sit on the floor.

Continued On Page 4

Zoning Board Alternates. Council also approved for further consideration and final passage at its next meeting a proposal by President Alfred E. Sorenson to amend the zoning ordinance to provide for two alternates to the zoning board who would step in when permanent members were unable to appear or were forced to withdraw because of conflict of interest.

Mr. Sorenson also proposed that land set aside for the Baptist Church on John Street be turned over to the church. The church plans to use the land for a new entrance. The proposal will receive further study and possible final passage at the next meeting.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 1

Then Mr. Vansant related they ordered him to open the safe. He was also told to open a lower section of the safe, he continued, but he told the handlers that a second key was needed. This seemed to satisfy them, he said.

The thieves also emptied the contents of 11 cash registers into a bag, took \$30 in quarters and an envelope containing money-order blanks.

Sgt. Perrone said the employees described the two as white, about 5-9 and 30 years old. The one carrying the shotgun wore a tan raincoat. One of the cashiers said he did most of the talking and was "cool, calm and collected."

The second man was described as appearing nervous. He did not say anything. Witnesses said he was carrying what appeared to be a toy pistol.

Mr. Vansant said the store had been closed at 2, a half-hour before the appearance of the robbers, but the door had been left open for employees who were still leaving.

Although police closed off the area as soon as they were notified, the two men managed to escape. In his investigation, Sgt. Perrone is being aided by Ptl. Henry Kresse and Ptl. Frank Cox.

SEVEN ARE ARRESTED

In Narcotics Raid, Preliminary hearings have been waived for the two Princeton youths and five Princeton University undergraduates arrested here Thursday on narcotics charges. The case will be presented to the Mercer County grand jury.

The surprise arrests were made in two University dormitories and three private residences between 4:35 and 9:40 p.m. on Thursday by state police led by Captain Gerald C. Dolter, director of the criminal investigation division, following several months of undercover surveillance.

The raids netted hashish, marijuana, "pop pills" (good pills) and several batches of a clear liquid which state police said is "something new" in their experience. They reported that the undergraduates had developed a system of combining hashish and marijuana with an unidentified chemical which they then blended with tobacco, dried it and rolled into cigarettes with a World War II "roll-out" machine. "You wouldn't be able to detect the drugs unless you analyze the mixture," Captain Dolter said.

Value of the drugs seized has not been computed by police, although the quantity was said to be fairly large. According to Captain Dolter, hashish

January Jangle

Who wants
To play
In snow
So gray?

Now almost three weeks old, the snow that fell Christmas Eve has that tired look. Anything fresh in sight?

The Man says no, not immediately. A high pressure system will dominate for the next few days, keeping the weather fair and seasonably cold.

Five "Pushers." Five of the seven arrested were charged with selling narcotics; two were charged with possession. The seven are a 17-year-old Princeton High School senior, not identified in accordance with New Jersey law, arrested at his home in the Borough

charged with the sale of narcotics in the vicinity of Princeton High School, he was taken to a juvenile detention center and released on Monday afternoon pending trial in a juvenile court.

Peter Solotarowsky, 20, unemployed, arrested at his home at 23 Heather Lane, Princeton Township, charged with sale and possession of narcotics.

Lawrence S. Bookler, 20, of Wynnewood, Pa., a Princeton University sophomore, arrested at 6 p.m. in room 122, Joline Hall, charged with possession of marijuana.

Jonathan R. Reins, a sophomore from Beverly Hills, Calif., arrested in 121 Joline Hall, charged with sale of hashish, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of prescription drugs.

Mark H. Skolnick, 29, a senior from San Mateo, Calif., arrested in room 535, 1939 Hall, charged with sale of marijuana on November 30 to an undercover agent and also with pos-

—Continued on Page 11

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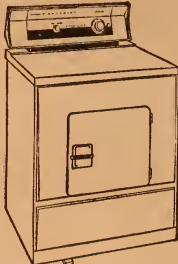
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Murray Theatre
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- Introduce the actors and staff to members of the Princeton community — on important service to make them feel "at home" here.

- Attend, by invitation, a rehearsal during each season.

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Chairman

Mrs. John W. Benoit
Vice-Chairman

News Of The THEATRES

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
Town and Company. It is not true that actors are always laugry. It is true that actors live with bread like you, feel want, taste grief, need friends. This is why McCarter Theatre has revived The McCarter Guild. McCarter hopes for a closer and warmer alliance between actors in the company, members of the University family and townspeople who like the theatre and would welcome the chance to meet actors, directors and technical personnel.

"We want the Guild to be a social organization linking all these people," explains Margaret McAneny—"Mrs. Mac"—who is Guild chairman.

"The company and its actors and directors want to be part of the town. They want a chance to meet the people who live here on an easy, informal basis."

Come to Dinner. Anybody can join the Guild and so far, 49 have done so. Guild members will gather this Thursday evening to welcome the spring repertory company at a buffet supper, members contributing casseroles, salads and the like.

The occasion will also serve as opening night for McCarter's re-decorated lounge, a nice and intimate salon where Guild members and actors will rub elbows because in a room that size, there's no alternative.

"We think a small area is the best kind of social gathering place," says Mrs. John Benoit, young University wife who is vice-chairman of the Guild.

"We had this wonderful wine-tasting last fall, after the opening of 'O'nece in a Lifetime' and it was very crowded and there was a very pleasant and friendly mixing of cast and townspeople. Maybe we'll have another one sometime."

Come to Rehearsal. "Lively, eager people like young Mrs. Benoit are just the ones for

the Guild!" says Mrs. Mac. "It's the participation of people we want, not just a check in the mail."

By the way, test all the talk of casseroles and salads sound definitive. McCarter welcomes men into the Guild as well as women. They can always help at wine-tastings.

Besides buffets and such, all Guild members are invited to at least one rehearsal each season. Usually it's a "tech" or "rough dress," well past the "blocking" stage. And of course, next Wednesday's symposium on comedy, starring Rosemary Harris and Ellis Rabb of the APA company, will draw many Guild members to McCarter Rehearsal figures so far show an audience of 181.

Come to My House. A personal element underlies the Guild's plans. Mrs. Benoit and Mrs. McAneny hope that townspeople will join the Guild to become more involved with McCarter, and will invite members of the company into their homes for a home-cooked meal (well—actors DO get hungry) and the kind of non-theatre talk that can broaden an actor's perception and his knowledge of people. And of course, a man who has shared food, drink, and deep thoughts with an actor is less likely to be critical of him when the curtain goes up.

Memberships in the McCarter Guild start at \$5 for a "Member" and go on up to \$15 for a Participating Member and \$25 for a Patron.

ENTER, SIR JOHN
With Miss Worth, Shakespeare. Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth will star at McCarter Theatre this Sunday afternoon, in "Men and Women of Shakespeare," Sir John's latest anthology from the plays.

In the program, which will begin at 3, there will be selections from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Twelfth Night," "Henry V." "Richard III," "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "King Lear."

Sir John has been in Princeton before: twice with his "Ages of Man," also taken from Shakespeare, and two

—Continued On Page 6

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

JOHN GIELGUD & IRENE WORTH

in an all new program entitled

MEN AND WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE

1st Part — Pastoral — Comical
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Phone orders welcomed

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A monumental comedy. The irony of the human condition expressed in surrealist terms

A Symposium, "The Nature of Comedy," on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. with ELLIS RABB and ROSEMARY HARRIS is Free to Subscribers. Non-Subscribers \$2 — Tickets on sale at the door.

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AND FALL OF THE
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THE EYES OF
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Seats on stage only \$3
McCartner Theatre
Monday, January 16, at 8:30 p.m.
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WE OPEN ON FRIDAY: Ed Yanowitz and Connie Margolis will play leading roles in "Absence of A Cello," the winter production of Princeton Community Players, scheduled to open in Murray Theatre this Friday.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5—
Seasons ago with Miss Worth, a program of readings honoring the memory of T. S. Eliot and Dame Edith Sitwell.

"CELLO" MISSING?
Play Opens Friday: "Absence of a Cello," the winter production of Princeton Community Players, will open this Friday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre, with subsequent performances Saturday and the next two weekends, closing January 28.

Leslie Zissman is directing the Ira Wallach comedy that ran successfully in New York in 1964. It describes the efforts of an academic family to conform to the Organization for Human Relations.

Ed Yanowitz portrays Andrew Pilgrim, an academic scientist who applies for a position in a large corporation. Emily Stuart plays his scholarly wife who makes a brave try at being a garden-club member. Connie Margolis, William Hucklebee, Lyle Lundy, Jim Margolis and June Cawley complete the cast.

BOLSHOI, ON FILM
In "Cinderella," a full-length, full-color film of the Bolshoi Ballet's "Cinderella" will be shown on Sunday, January 22, at 3 at McCarter Theatre, in cooperation with the Princeton Ballet Society. Tickets are reserved, and are on sale now at the McCarter box-office.

The ballet, to Prokofiev's music, stars Reisa Struchkova, of whom Clive Barnes, dance critic for "The New York Times," said, "she is the perfect Cinderella: shy, tender and blossoming into the pride and radiance of every fairy-tale girl at her first fairy-tale ball."

"LAFFS" RIGHT HERE
Keaton, Chaplin, etc. "The Navigator" was Buster Keaton's own favorite of all the films he made, and Princeton audiences can pass judgment on his judgment this Friday at 8 when McCarter presents its annual "Nirth and Merriment" film festival.
In addition to the Keaton, McCarter will show Laurel and Hardy in "Sailor, Beware!" Chaplin in "The Adventurer," chapters three of the original "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe and cartoons featuring the Pink Panther, Ernest P. Jones.

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— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
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IT'S NEW To Us

WHERE'S MY BIKINI?
South. It wouldn't be hard
to lose one of those bikinis at
The English Shop — meet
and it's gone. We found bikinis
on the bathing suit rack, pack-
ed as close as Joyce Beach to
the Fourth of July with some
bathing suits for the non-
bikini customers. Dip right in!
Actually, purists in the
dress aren't really bikinis at
all; they are merely — and
there is the word — brief two-
piece bathing suits. Cute and
demure as a polka dot.

One is bright sea-green
with white dots and the most
ridiculous white eyelet ruffle.
Comes in pink, too.
Another is sunny yellow
gingham with white eyelet
daisies sewn here and there,
especially on the waistband of
the briefs and the ruffle of the
bra. An orange one has white
daisies that are real black eye
in the middle of each.

Meantime, mother is off
swimming in Cole's white boy-
legger with a blue pattern
rather like Blue Oasen. Comes
in olive, too. Bright pastel
flowers against an unusual
dark grey make another one-

piece. This one has a wide
sash and built-up shoulders.
On land, the bikini weaver
will slip into one of Gay Gib-
son's jumbo charmers, perhaps
the delicious little skimmer in
the five made of palest blue
with a lime collar and very
narrow lime froggoting down
the slim princess seams.
Comes in white with navy, too.
The very green Gay Gib-
son is deep navy with a turn-
over collar of pale blue en-
brodered with white. The nar-
row patent belt is so low it
looks like a garter.

Ensembles in English Shop's
Gay Gibson line start with a
brilliant lime rayon nub coat,
full length with deep knife
pleats, flat collar, and black-
eyed buttons down the front.
Under, it's white dress with ver-
tical black pin-striped and that
narrow black patent belt.
A swinging navy coat is bor-
dered all the way around with
the same lacquer orange-red
that marks the end of the long
white waist of the dress and
the beginning of the navy skirt.

Away from the Juniors, we
find English Shop ringing the
Liberty bell again. This year,
it's two-piece prints like the
Liberty lines with A-skirt and
sleeveless top with wide, cool
neckline. Blues, pinks and a
more modern print than the
traditional Liberty, which ap-
pears again this year in a fine
voile classic.

Voile has been used for a
Swiss crinkle voile (non-Li-
berty) with cool, round neck-
line, belt and no sleeves.

Moyzashel stams into the
season with a wild horizontal
print of turquoise, violet, lime
and white (also orange and
pink) cut simply with open-
throated collar, no sleeves and
shirts design.

A brilliant pink floral has
a narrow lime green belt just
like the band around the neck
and the green leaves pecking
through the flowers. A casual
linen classic in wild raspberry,
belted in, with brief sleeves
and a small, pointed collar.

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antee — that's right, guar-
antee — passage by air for
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you'll want to talk them
over in person. American
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fice is closed all day Sat-
urday.

The first, four feet square,
is an old, old wine purple vel-
vet, as baronial a thing as
you'll ever see in Princeton.
In the center is an esutcheon
made of leaf and scroll designs
cut from old church vestments.

The next is old, too, but
not quite so much so. It's
Italian and heavy, suspended
by cloth loops from a sturdy
oak pole. It's a tapestry, ma-
chine-woven but elegant, in
dark leaf greens, dark tomato
reds and burnished gold. Birds
— Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 4
"Miniceros Got His Skin," "The Cat That Walked by Himself," "The Elephant's Child" and "The Butterfly That Stamped."

Series subscriptions are available at \$4 from Mrs. Wil von Oehsen (921-2011). Single tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

WELCOME BACK

Actors Return. Familiar faces will be on stage this spring when the McCarter rep-

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ertory season gets under way. Actors have already assembled at McCarter to begin rehearsals on the first two plays — "Waiting for Godot," and "Hamlet," the latter for high-school audiences only. Actors returning this spring are George Hearn, who was last fall's Hamlet; Susan Babel, who played Cassandra; Peter Bailey-Britton who was the frustrated writer in "Once in A Lifetime"; Eve Johnson, who was the wife and mother in "A View From the Bridge"; Marc Alaimo who played Rudolph in "A View From the Bridge"; and Lou Galterio, who played Morio in the same play.

Mr. Hearn has been assigned the role of Colban in this season's "The Tempest" and Posso in "Waiting for Godot." Miss Babel (she is Mrs. Hearn) will play in "The Braggart Warrior" and "The Servant of

Two Masters." Mr. Bailey-Britton will portray Prospero, and also play a plectum in "The Braggart Warrior." Miss Johnson will be the goddess Juno in "The Tempest" and a comic servant in "The Servant of Two Masters." Marc Alaimo will move from Arthur Herring to Breckinridge, playing Lucky in "Waiting for Godot." Lou Galterio will be Sebastian in "The Tempest" and Estragon in "Godot."

ANYTHING GOES . . .

So Cole Porter Says. Famous and son of a famous man herald the decline and fall of the entire world as seen through the eyes of Cole Porter on Saturday, January 21, at 8:30 in Music Box Theatre.

The revue with the impossible name, stars four performers and the talents of Cole Porter. The witty lyricist and composer wrote his first song at the age of ten and is the author of Yale's most famous cheer. He also attended Harvard Law School, but his Princeton connections are unrecorded.

Porter wrote prolifically during the 20's, but he is most identified with the 1930's when he wrote such musical comedy hits as "Anything Goes," "Red, Hot and Blue," "Dubarry Was a Lady" and "Panama Hattie."

The 1940's saw "Mexican Hayride," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Can-Can," "Silk Stockings" and "Out of this World." His film scores include "Born to Dance," "Les Girls" and "High Society."

BALLET FILM BOOKED

By Lincoln Theatre. The Royal Ballet's acclaimed production, "Romeo and Juliet," set to music of Prokofiev and starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, will be presented in the film version next Wednesday and Thursday, January 18 and 19, at the Lincoln Theatre. Trenton. Show times are 2, 4:30 and 8 p.m. on both days.

Under the direction of Paul Canner, the entire concept of the film is to capture in breathtaking detail the tragic, poetic story and the technical proficiency of the Fonteyn-Nureyev combination. The film version is dazzling in color, made all the more interesting by the use of multiple cameras which permit fluidity in the story-

ing while showing off the ballet's portents to great advantage.

PRINCE

Arrivederci, Baby! (now playing) is a light-weight piece of "black" comedy, which takes its first wives.

In flash-back sequences, we see Curtis's rather amusing, callow face used to good advantage. Decked out in shorts and tie socks, he is quite a sight as a 16-year-old being adopted by an Aunt Miriam (played in a wondrously delicate style by Anna Way Quintal). As he takes us on a tour of his past, we witness his impoverished youth and his lust for money.

His first money comes from Aunt Miriam, electrocuted by short-circuiting his toy train transformer. He is a sweet-sounding harp. The most laugh-getting female of all is Zsa Zsa Gabor, cast as a rich Hungarian who never stops talking. Then there are very British Pamela Fielding, Nancy Kavan as Baby, his ex-girl, and finally a shapely Italian, Rosanna Schifano, whose wits match his.

It is all very energetic and exuberant. A good deal of it is spongerific comedy that has been laughed at many times before. It is rated by the National Catholic Office as a B film, objectionable in part.

PLAYHOUSE

The Endless Summer (now playing) Two young Californians surfers, Mike Hynson and Robert August, travel around the world trying the surfing in each country. Their 25,000 mile journey chasing the sun and surf took four times and into such areas as Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, India, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii.

It took two years to film this 90 minute documentary. There is good musical accompaniment and a clever narration to go along with the spectacular, exciting scenes, filmed in color.

The Playhouse will also feature a short film, "The Hand," from Czechoslovakia, voted best short of the East, in the international film festival there. Leo Drotfield of Princeton heads the Independent Film Importers group that

—Continued On Page 6

Hulit's JANUARY Annua CLEARANCE starts Wednesday, Jan. 1

Discontinued styles women's dress shoes:

Air Step, Foot Flairs, Mr. Easton, Joyce, Sandler

Were 14.00 to 22.00

NOW 7.99 to 12.99

Discontinued women's and girls' flats,

including loafers and dress flats

Sandler, Pappagallo, Town & Country, and Lujano (made in Italy)

Were 9.00 to 14.00

NOW 6.99 & 7.99

Discontinued women's bedroom slippers.

Daniel Green and Oomphies

Were 3.95 to 8.00

NOW ALL 2.99

Discontinued styles of Golo and U.S. Eskiloo boots.

Were 10.95 to 30.00

NOW 8.99 to 16.99

HULIT'S

140 Nassau St.

924-1952

ARRIVEDERCI, BABY! Zsa Zsa Gabor and Tony Curtis turn on the charm for opposing reasons in this scene from the adult comedy now at the Prince Theatre.

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108 Nassau Street . . . In Kuller Travel office
we've got tickets to New York's best theaters,
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GARDEN
The Gospel According to St. Matthew now playing. The fame of this unpretentious Italian film on the life of Christ first reached the United States early last year. It has been well received abroad, winning a number of honors. Nevertheless, no matter how high the expectations created, for many the actual achievement of Pier Paolo Pasolini's film is so remarkable that it seems to be altogether surprising.

What Pasolini decided to do was simple: film the story of Christ only as recounted in the Gospel of St. Matthew, using only the words and incidents in that part of the Bible. The story is retold with simplicity to what we now know of the actual times and the people of the period. For this reason, the film has a believable quality that is haunting. The people, many played by unknowns, seem real. The locales seem authentic.

Baroque Iranoud, a young Spaniard, is Christ, the Son of Man, a mystery then and now. His portrayal may be compared favorably with the performances of the great actors of stage and screen who have played Jesus. The camerawork is uncomplicated and excellent, and the film has received a number of awards from the Venice Film Festival and the International Catholic Film Office.

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 2—
and leaves from the basic design.

Another, different as can be, is a Mexican hanging of natural women wool with spare red-black "Z" design. Next is a six-by-eight black and white alpaca for wall, floor or bed.

Pheasant and Deer, scanning the sky for snow and cold, recommends a Peruvian hat, a stocking one two feet long knit of heavy wool with straight helmet sides and a "fringe" which is really a two-inch band of knit ribbing.

Colors are earthy, but bright — they'll see you on Nassau Street when you wear this one. Men's designs are not quite so gay.

Across the world from Peru we find a wool knit stocking made in Turkey. "For a tall man with a small foot," Pheasant and Deer explains, it has an intricate knit pattern which will remind you of Scandinavian sweaters, but these Swedish and red combinations never saw any fjord, you can be sure of that.

From Ecuador, Pheasant and Deer has a new collection of runags to wear on a mild winter day. From Mexico, a group of women's sweaters, hand-knit from tweedy yarns and right down to dress hem in length. Some of these sweaters, made of natural yarns, will remind you of sweaters from the Hebrides or Ireland. Prices are much less than you would expect, by the way.

BUY ME A TICKET
Mediterranean! Tossing our caftan lightly over a bronzed shoulder, we began making plans this week for a Mediterranean cruise, courtesy of American Express and the Norwegian-American line. (What are the Norwegians doing in the Mediterranean?) Thought the old Viking spirit was dead, didn't you?

Anyhow, American Express has us sailing from New York on the luxury liner Sasegrod on April 11 for a 34-day cruise to 12 ports. We're in Funchal, Madeira, after a pleasant eight-day crossing, then to proceed to Tangier (thought we were kidding about that caftan, didn't you?)

Other ports of call are Athens, Naples, Barcelona, Villefranche (for Nice and Monte Carlo), Malaga, Cadiz, Lisbon — and we didn't even name them all.

On board is a Norwegian folk-dancer group, a ballroom (with free dancing classes), a lounge with free live entertainment, an outdoor pool — well, it's a luxury ship, as we said before. See you at the dock!

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ROASTING CHICKENS **35¢** QUARTERED LEGS **35¢** QUARTERED CABBAGES **39¢**

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CHUCK STEAKS First Cut **39¢** lb.

Center Cut Extra Lean **49¢** Beef Pot Roast **55¢** Beef Neck Bones **19¢**

Chuck Pot Roast **59¢** Ground Beef **49¢** Rib Roast **89¢**

Chuck Pot Roast **69¢** Ground Chuck **65¢** Spare Ribs **49¢**

"SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUSLY FLAVORFUL OVEN ROASTS"

RIB ROAST Oven Ready cut about easy to serve **75¢** lb. **SMOKED BUTTS** Plymouth Rock Boneless **69¢** lb.

CHASE & SANBORN

Coffee All Grinds or Holland House **69¢** lb. con.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Shop-Rite or Stokely **3 1/2 lb. 13-oz. cans \$1**

STOKELY PEACHES

Yellow Cling Sliced Halves **4 1/2 lb. 13-oz. cans \$1**

CHASE & SANBORN

Coffee **2 1/2 lb. con \$1 39**

CUT GREEN BEANS

Shop-Rite or Sweet Peas **8 1-lb. cans \$1**

MAXWELL HOUSE

All Grinds Coffee **77¢** lb. con.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SARA LEE CAKES

Pre-cut in Chunks, Frosting Free, 12 pkts. 12 pkts. **59¢** reg. size

Shop-Rite, The Real Thing **ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 89¢ 3 1/2 89¢**

Delicious—blend for **CORN OR PEAS 6 1/2 95¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE PURE MAID MARGARINE **29¢** lb. **49¢** 49¢

DELI DEPT.

SHOP-RITE BACON **69¢** 1-lb. pkg. **SHOP-RITE PORK ROLL** **69¢** 6-oz. 3 pkgs.

APPETIZER DEPT.

TURKEY ROLL All White Meat **98¢** 1/2 lb. **CHICKEN ROLL** **59¢** 1/2 lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

TEMPLE ORANGES Sweet Juicy **10 39¢** 10 for **2 29¢** 2 cans **19¢**

TOMATOES Firm, Ripen **6 1/2 39¢** 6 1/2 39¢

GREEN PEPPERS Fresh **19¢**

ORANGES Basket, Sweet **6 1/2 39¢**

GRAPFRUIT **5 29¢** 5 29¢

APPLES **19¢** 19¢

CELERY **19¢** 19¢

Prices effective through Saturday Night, January 14th, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVARIN COFFEE

All Grinds **2 1/2 lb. con \$1 49**

AJAX LAUNDRY

10c Off Detergent **49-oz. box 59¢**

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Progress/Del Gaze/Bullseye/Pepe & Band **3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans \$1**

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE **10-oz. jar \$1 19**

DEL MONTE DRINK

Pineapple Grapefruit **4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1**

STOKELY CORN

Whole Kernel Gold Cream Corn **6 1-lb. cans \$1**

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9 — Town Topics, Thursday, January 12, 1967 — 9



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Holback - Stenson. Miss Terry L. Holback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holback II of 106 Windford Road, to Charles E. Stenson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stenson of Flat Rock, N. C. A June wedding is planned. Miss Holback, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a junior at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Mr. Stenson, an alumnus of Ft. Lauderdale High School, was a chemistry major at the University of North Carolina. He is in his second year of study at Logan Chiropractic College, Norman, Okla., Mo.

Waters-Mansier. Miss Madeleine M. Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Waters of Philadelphia, to Lawrence A. Mansier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Mansier of Nixon. A June wedding is planned. The engaged couple are English teachers at Princeton High School. Miss Waters is a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls and Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Mansier is an alumnus of Highland Park High School and Rutgers University.

Goetz-Harper. Miss Nancy L. Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Goetz of Fairfield, Conn. formerly of Princeton, to Robert M. Harper, son of Mrs. Robert E. Godbee of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Robert M. Harper. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Goetz, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a junior at Russell Sage College, majoring in nursing. Mr. Harper, an alumnus of The Lovett School, is a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hosland - McKeen. Miss Sharon J. Hosland, daughter of Mrs. James R. McKeen of Pennington, to Kenneth P. Case, son of Mrs. William Allen Jr. of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hosland and her fiancé are graduates of Hovegelli Valley Regional High School. The bride-elect is employed at the Pennington Shop-Rite Market. Mr. Case is serving in the United States Army.

WEDDINGS

Kuser-Amberg. Miss Mary K. Amberg, daughter of Mr.

Watch That Stop Sign!

The stop sign at the corner of Moore and Wiggins Street will be reversed, effective Monday. Motorists driving eastward on Wiggins-Hamilton will have a clear, through street. Those driving on Moore Street, to or from Nassau, have to stop when they reach Wiggins-Hamilton.

A school crossing guard is always at the intersection during morning and afternoon school traffic, and his presence is expected to help motorists make the transition.

The traffic light scheduled for Witherspoon and Wiggins has turned a temporary red; a delay in receiving the essential parts means that the light will not be installed until about February 1.

and Mrs. Richard J. Amberg of Stamford, Conn., to Robert C. Kuser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kuser of 644 Rosedale Road and Spring Lake. January 7. St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Stamford. The bride is a graduate of Marymount College. Her husband, an alumnus of the Canterbury School and Princeton University, Class of 1964, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley.

Emmett - Siegmans. Miss Adelaide A. Siegmans, daughter of Mrs. Carmela Siegmans of Trenton and Genaro Emmett, son of Mrs. George Emmett of Trenton and the late Mr. Emmett. January 7. St. James Church, the bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by the New Lafayette Manufacturing Company. Her husband, an alumnus of Trenton Catholic High School, is employed by the Pennington East Station.

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Continued from Page 10

David A. Hoffman, 20, of Baltimore, a sophomore, arrested in 235 1839 Hall, charged with possession of marijuana. He was found in Shelnick's room at the time of the raid and police allegedly found marijuana in a travel bag in his possession.

Thomas D. Purdom, 19, of Decatur, Ga., a married junior, arrested at his home at 51 Merwin Avenue, charged with two sales of hashish and possession of marijuana.

Purdom collapsed with shock at his arrest and was taken to McGosh Infirmary under police guard. He was later arraigned before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams and returned to the infirmary.

Raids Reduced. The original bails ranged from \$7,500 for Bookler and Hoffman to \$12,000 for Purdom. The amounts were reduced on Friday on the motion of George Pelletier of Princeton, the attorney representing Bookler, Hoffman, Reins and Skolnick. Amounts set are \$1,500 each for Hoffman and Bookler, \$2,000 each for Reins and Skolnick and \$3,000 for Purdom. Solotovsky was released Monday on \$2,000 bail in the Borough and \$1,600 in the Township.

University officials, who said they were not informed of the state police investigation until minutes before the raids took place, said through the Department of Public Information, "This is a matter of deep concern to the University, which is cooperating in every possible way with local, county and state authorities." Officials said they would take no disciplinary action against the students until their cases are disposed of in the courts.

The Price Is Right

According to Borough-Township Attorney Gordon D. Griffin, the sale of narcotics, depressant or stimulant drugs, including the hallucinogenics, to individuals under the age of 18 is a "high misdemeanor." Conviction carries with it a fine of not less than \$2,000 and no more than \$10,000 and a prison term at hard labor of not less than two years to life imprisonment.

On December 29, Governor Hughes signed into law Assembly Bill 347, revising the new Jersey Drug Laws of 1949 in conform with existing Federal laws, and Assembly Bill 548, designed to prevent the misuse of drugs and the sale of narcotic drugs. The hallucinogenics are specifically included in the sale law for the first time.

Walter Dodwell, University security director, accompanied the raid to 122 Joline. James M. Kopplier, his assistant, went with another raid unit to 1839 Hall.

According to Borough police, the court trials could be six or more months from now. Princeton narcotics cases of last spring and September are still pending trial.

MAID IS ATTACKED
Mugger Gets \$139. A youth mugged a woman near the intersection Chambers Street and Avalon Place Friday afternoon and escaped with \$139 he matched from her purse.

Martha Johnson, a live-in maid at 42 Lafayette Road, told police she had left the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. at 2:20 and noticed a young man following her when she reached the vicinity of Palmer Square and Hurlish Street. When she reached Avalon Place, she said, he "put something over my mouth" and took the money from her bag. Police said the victim described her attacker as a slender Negro, about 5-6, in his early 20's. He was wearing a light-colored three-quarter-length coat with stripes, a striped cap and green corduroy trousers.

YOUTH LOSSES LICENSE

Under New Impaired Law. Bruce S. Rasmus, 18, 15 Oxford Circle, lost his license in Borough Court Monday under the new section of the state intoxicated driving laws. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. revoked Rasmus' license for six months and fined him \$80 for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Two others lost their licenses for careless driving. Thurmond T. Wilkinson Jr., 26, 32 Shady Brook Lane, lost his license for six months and was fined \$30. Edwin A. Hanna, 19, 44 Dodds Lane, lost his for 30 days and was fined \$15. Both pleaded not guilty. Mr. Wilkinson was originally charged with reckless driving.

Fines of \$12 were paid by Margaret E. O'Neill, 34, 79 Erdman Avenue, and Pearce M. Rayner, 22, 6 Gullick Road, both red light violations, and by John E. Lister, 71, Pennsylvania-Lawrenceville Road, stop sign. Peter F. McGuinness, 58, North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$28 for speeding.

Mark H. Skolnick, 20, 1939 Hall, Princeton University, paid two fines: \$15, failing to yield at an intersection, and \$10, no registration in possession.

Continued on Page 12

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GIRDLES	Reg. \$ 2.00	\$ 1.69
GIRDLES	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$ 4.99
GIRDLES	Reg. \$ 5.95	\$ 3.99
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CODDESS GIRDLES	Reg. \$15.00	\$11.98

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It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

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The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense: the matching leatherette upholstery, for \$300 extra. (Nearly everyone orders it because it minimizes the need for slip covers) And that's it.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 12
sion. In other offenses, James C. Stretch Jr., 19, 135 Crestview Avenue, paid \$15, motor muffler; Stanley Robertson, 31, 260 John Street, \$15, unlicensed driver; and Robert E. Chidley 37, Grocers Mill Road, Plainboro, \$10, unlicensed driver. The latter appeared in court under a warrant issued by the State Police.

In Township Court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Marvin M. Treon, 28, 196 Main Street, \$15 for careless driving, the same fine he levied against Ruth C. Devine, 40, 85 Nassau Drive, for making an improper turn.

In criminal court, two men appeared to answer charges of assaulting their wives.

Roder Telleuter, Ell Farm, Randsale Road, received a 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse, which Magistrate Miller then suspended. Governor R. Robinson, 63 Leigh Avenue was fined \$25, R. too, was suspended.

In addition, three Princeton areas have been halted by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Thomas A. Brill, 24, 241 Snowden Lane, and James W. Faberty, 22 Pennington-Hartington Road, Pennington, lost their licenses for 30 and 60 days, respectively, for speeding. Too many points resulted in a three-month suspension for Walter Christin, 22, of Cranbury.

Bus "LSD" Do Car Ties

Nine hundred license plates bearing the letters "LSD" have been shelled by the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Division. LSD is the controversial hallucinatory drug.
Assistant Director William M. Sales decided to require the plates even though they have already been manufactured.
"We decided to hold these plates until such time as the LSD furor dies down, as I am sure it will. Let's face it, LSD is coming up with another drug that will do something more fantastic and LSD will be gone," Mr. Sales said.

THIEF GETS \$104.50

From Nassau Street Store, Mrs. Bernard Glover, owner of the Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau Street, called police Tuesday morning to report the theft of a camera and money from atop a small desk in the rear of her shop.
After discovering her camera missing, Mrs. Glover called police and then decided to check her brown leather purse nearby. There was \$104.50 missing from a small zipper compartment, she said.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis investigated. He said Mrs. Glover was able to do a bit of his valuation of the camera immediately but would do so later.

An attempted breaking and entering in the Township was reported last week by John C. Warren of The Igloo on Heford Avenue.

The local police when he went to open his restaurant last Wednesday morning, he found the blade of a knife stuck in the trim of the doorway. The blade was not long enough to reach the lock, police said, adding that the culprit was probably frightened off.

BIRTHS

Fourteen Born. Eight girls and six boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andolpho, 418-C Popola Avenue, Jamesburg, January 2; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Outka, Hibben Apartments, January 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell, 550 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garmeson, Westfield Arms, Hightstown, both on January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ludubury, 50 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Josef Strauber, Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown, both on January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaplan, Apartment 10-D, Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, January 6; and Mr. and Mrs. James Revell, 40 Englishtown Road, Jamesburg, January 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Meglio, Millstone Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pincelli, 214 Valley Road, both on January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pesco, Coppermine Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guskas, 44 Park Place, both on January 4; Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Fieldstone, 18 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park, January 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, 24 Western Way, January 7.

CHOIR STUDENTS SHAKEN

In Auto Crash, Barbara Reynolds, 19, Charleston, W. Va., was killed. Mr. Melver, 18 Williamsport Pa. students at Westminster Choir College, received minor injuries when their 1966 Volkswagen collided Thursday with another car on Walnut Lane. Their car's front end was pushed in and its windshield broken.
Miss Reynolds, a passenger, received lacerations of the lip, forehead and heel. She was

taken in a police patrol car to Princeton Hospital for treatment. Mr. Melver sustained bruises.

The mishap occurred when Walter E. Johnson, 72, of Danforth, N. H. pulled in front of the Melver car in emerging from a driveway at the Choir College. He told police his vision had been blocked by a line of parked cars on Walnut Lane. P.D. Arthur Jackson issued no summonses.

On Friday, Catherine B. Wood, 57, 116 Moore Street, Cranston on page 15

JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

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plastic jar of cream;
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(with pump) lotion;
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8 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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2 10 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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5 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

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10 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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14 oz. **49¢**

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**BROCCOLI
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5 10 oz. pkg. **\$1**

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Cuts & Tips

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3 9 oz. pkg. **\$1**

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Snow White

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39¢ lb

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10 FOR **29¢**

Red, Ripen for slicing

TOMATOES carton **19¢**

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U.S. #1 Baking **POTATOES** 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

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RIB STEAK

69¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK

79¢ lb

PORTERHOUSE

89¢ lb

Swift's Premium Boneless

SHOULDER STEAK

99¢ lb



Swift's Premium Boneless & Serve Links or Patties

Swift's Premium
Chicken Parts

Legs 49¢ lb, Breasts 55¢ lb, Livers 69¢ lb

SAUSAGE

8 oz. **59¢**

Swift's Premium

RIB ROAST

over-ready 79¢ lb, first cut 89¢ lb

Swift's Premium

COLD CUTS

4 oz. **29¢**
Belmont, Olive Leaf, Plain leaf, Pickle & Pimento

Dole

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. can **25¢**

Medium, Fine, Wed., Mufflers

EGG NOODLES

12 oz. **25¢**

**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

All Grinds Coffee

Lb. Can **69¢**

**SLICED
PEACHES**

VAL VITA
YELLOW CLING 29-oz. can

19¢

**DUNCAN
HINES**

Assorted
Varieties
Cake Mixes 19-oz. pkg.

29¢

Del Monte
**CREAM
CORN**

6 lb. cans **\$1**

7¢ Off
**SOAP POWDER
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giant pkg. **65¢**

2¢ Off
**COMET
CLEANSER**

14-oz. can **11¢**

3¢ Off
**IVORY
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pkg. of 4 personal bars **22¢**

White Rose Solid Pack, Fancy

White Meat Tuna 3 Half cans **\$1**

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Mayonnaise quart **49¢**

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OIL** 24 oz. bottle **49¢**

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SUGAR 5 Lb. bag **57¢**

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CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **34¢**

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20 Nassau

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 12
Curriculum for Winter Term
of Princeton Adult School
Published in Town Topics To-
day.
10 a.m.-Noon & 2-4 p.m.
Drawings by American Arti-
sts, Copley to Shahn, Print
Room, Princeton University
Art Museum. Open Tuesday
thru Fridays.
11 a.m.: Annual Antique Show,
Yardley Community Center.
2 p.m.: First Annual Meeting,
Princeton Chapter, Ameri-
can Assn. of Retired Per-
sons, Dorothies House, John
Street and Avalon Place.
3-5 p.m.: Time Shared Com-
puters — "Boon or Bust?"
Physics Colloquium, speaker

— R. E. David of Bell La-
boratories, 301 Palmer Place
Laboratory.
Friday, January 13
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Sanctuary"
with Lee Remick and Yves
Montand, sponsors Student
Christian Association; 10
McCook Hall.
8 p.m.: "Fiasco in the Round,"
Richard Chromister and Da-
vid Krachewski; New
School for Music Study, 353
Nassau Street.
8:15-9 p.m.: Coffee House for
Princeton League, Trinity
Church.
8 p.m.: Mirth and Merriment
Festival, films featuring
Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy,
Kerston and others, Mc-
Carte.
8:15 p.m.: "Law Downline
Down," musical variety
show; West Windsor Fire
Company No. 1, Dutch Neck
Road.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Mus-
ic Society, film, "The Water-
son Family," English balla-
des; Nassau Street School
Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Absence
of a Cellie" by Iris Wallach;
Princeton Community Play-
ers; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, January 14
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton
Jazz Museum Exhibition,
Borough Hall.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public
Skiing — children; Baker
Rink.
1:30 p.m.: Children's Play-
ing, "Just So Stories" by Kip-
pling; Children's Entertain-
ment series, auditorium,
Princeton High School.
5:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth
vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
4 p.m.: Swimming, Columbia
vs. Princeton, Dillon Pool.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing-adults; Baker Rink.
9:15 p.m.: "Low Down-
line Down," musical variety
show; West Windsor Fire
Company No. 1, Dutch Neck
School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Absence
of a Cellie" Community
Players, Murray Theatre.
Sunday, January 15
11 a.m.: Annual Service of
Commemoration, Dean Es-
sex Garden; Princeton Uni-
versity Chapel.
2 p.m.: "Men and Women of
Shakespeare," Sir John Giel-
gud and Irene Worth, Mc-
Carte.

Sunday, January 15
3:30 p.m.: Helena Woolrich
McCann Memorial Organ
Recital, Carl Weisbach, or-
ganist, assisted by Princeton
University Orchestra; Uni-
versity Chapel.
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of
Musical Artists, Brass
"Requiem," Walter Nollner,
conductor; Unitarian Church
of Princeton, Cherry Hill
and State Roads.
6 p.m.: Advice and Discant,
"The Independent School in
America," WIWH and WT-
FA-VM.
Monday, January 16
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee, Township Hall.
9 p.m.: West Windsor Board of
Education, Maurice Hawk
School, Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee, Municipal Build-
ing, Hightstown.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Isaac Stern,
violinist; McCarter.
Tuesday, January 17
12:30 p.m.: Midwinter Lun-
cheon, Women's Republican
Club (Princeton), Prince-
ton Inn.
3 p.m.: Annual Meeting,
Princeton Nursery School
Board of Directors, at the
school, 78 Leigh Avenue.
6 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Group, Community Park
School, (Call 896-1866 for in-
formation).
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic
Society, First Presbyterian
Church.
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais
de Princeton, discussion of
French art at museum by
Mrs. Hedy Bucklin-Land-
man; lecture hall, Princeton
University Art Museum.
Wednesday, January 18
1 p.m.: Symposium, "The Na-
ture of Comedy," panel com-
posed of Rosemary Harris,
Ellis Rabb, Alan S. Downer,
Edmund L. Keeley, and Dr.
Max Bogart; Arthur Lith-
gow, moderator; McCarter.
2:40 & 5 p.m.: Special Show-
ing of film, "Romeo and Jul-

iet" with Fonteyn, Nurey-
ev and Britan's Royal Ballet,
Lincoln Theatre, Trenton.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club,
Pine Brae Club, Blaven-
burg-Rocky Hill Road.
Thursday, January 19
1:30-2:45 p.m.: Organ Recital,
William Braun; Miller Chap-
el, Princeton Seminary.
2:40 & 8 p.m.: Special Show-
ing of Film, "Romeo and Ju-
liet" with Fonteyn, Nurey-
ev and Britan's Royal Bal-
let; Lincoln Theatre, Tren-
ton.
5 p.m.: Horseless Carriage
Club of Trenton, color film;
Wiley-Hughes Auditorium,
New York Avenue at Spruce
Street, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Zoning Board, Town-
ship Hall.
8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton
Adult School; Princeton
High School cafeteria.
Friday, January 20
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Absence
of a Cellie," Princeton Com-
munity Players; Murray
Theatre. (Also Saturday)
9 p.m.: Film, "Rushy Berkeley"
"42nd Street" and "Gold
Digger of 1935," McCarter.
8:15-10 p.m.: Coffee House for
Princeton Teens; Trinity
Church.
Saturday, January 21
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "By Jeep
Around the World," Ted
Burmiller will talk about his
trip to 30 countries, New
Jersey State Museum, Tren-
ton.
8:30 p.m.: Revue, "The Decline
and Fall of the Entire World
as Seen through the Eyes of
Cole Porter, Revisited," Mc-
Carte.

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Town Topics
for complete
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- (A) 14k yellow gold\$150
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- 1—New for 1967 XAM Mark II TA 15 watt solid state transistorized amplifier with crystal clear sound. Attraction metal enclosure. Made expressly for E. J. Korvette by one of America's top hi-fi makers!
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- 1—Garrard all new ebony and walnut finished base
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sponse.

Dr. Harriet Mann

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 12—
received whiplash injuries when the car in which she was riding ran into a car backing out of a parking space on lower University Place.
Margaret S. Austen, 32, 10 Princeton Avenue, told Borough police she was unable to stop in time. Police identified the driver of the second car as James J. Crooke, 35, of Trenton.

TO STUDY SOCIAL ILLS
In Adult School Course, The Princeton Adult School's lecture course for this semester will examine "Trouble Spots in Our Society", in a series of ten lecture-discussions conducted by Dr. Harriet Mann of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, the course will take up such problems as crime, sexual deviancy, drugs and mental illness.

A complete listing of all the courses at the Adult School may be found on pages 20 and 21 of this issue.
Students in Dr. Mann's course will begin with an examination of the manner in which a simple culture handles threats to social stability, and will then examine the more complex threats and defenses of modern industrial society.

Those participating will be divided into small discussion groups and asked to decide why they feel so about the pressing social problems. The course will attempt to determine whether technological society tries to mask its real problems by dwelling on apparent ones.

Since the course will be offered in the high school auditorium, restriction is unlimited. Those interested in doing background reading for the series will be able to meet with Dr. Mann at the Adult School open house, next Thursday, January 19, at the High School.

TWO LAND IN JAIL
Following Razor Fight, A theft at a Princeton barber shop which led to a fight between two men armed with razors ended with both being committed to Mercer County Jail.
James Hall, 45, 145 John Street, charged with atrocious assault, was committed to Mercer Jail Monday in default of \$1,300 bail. Clement A. Jackson, 18, 207 John Street, was charged with atrocious assault, breaking and entering and larceny. His bail was to be set by the Mercer County's Prosecurator Office. He is presently in jail.

Police were called to the Nassau Inn early Sunday morning by two night-clubbers who said two men were in the lobby fighting and one was bleeding badly. When Sgt. Michael Carnevale arrived, he found Jackson shouting hysterically and Hall holding a razor in his hand. Hall, police said, refused to turn over the razor but obeyed Sgt. Carnevale's order to drop it.

Later at Princeton Hospital, police found nearly \$75 in change in Jackson's coat pockets and numerous articles apparently taken from a barber shop. Among them were nine razors, a strop, whetstone, three combs, nailfiles, and five packages of cigarettes.
With the indication that a

—Continued on Page 18



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 1
barber shop had been entered, police backtracked and found a broken window in the front door of Jimmie's Barber Shop, 141 John. In the rear of the shop they found a waste basket loaded with more battering equipment. Inside, the barber chairs had been slashed and the cigarette machine broken. Police said they believe that Jackson, finding he had too much to do to carry away by himself, tried to recruit help at razor point from Holt. Holt suspects told the police conflicting stories.

ROAD PLAN PASSED

In Township, The Township Planning Board unanimously passed the new road Master Plan Monday night. Passage sails down in final and level form. The Board's statement on Springdale Road made at the final public hearing in November. Springdale's connection to Alexander will be "pocketed" until the southwestern part of the Loop Road is built, so that Springdale won't become a major arterial street. However, if this part of the Loop Road hasn't been built by the end of 1970, "the extension of Springdale should be undertaken in the interest of sound road master planning. In the meantime, for safe-keeping, the Planning Board wants to acquire the right-of-way for Springdale and build parts of the road if it's necessary to do so as the University's married-student housing project continues.

In the southwestern part of the Township, the so-called C-2 Loop Road is given preference over the C-2 chiefly because C-2 is located entirely in the Stony Brook flood plain and would be unusable for about seven days out of the year.

It would also require a new bridge over Stony Brook at Stockton Street which would cost with grading, about \$300,000. However, the plan keeps C-2 as an alternate, and a limited-access road from Route 4 to Mercer.

The Board eliminated from its map the theory path through Marquand Park because "The Borough will not in the foreseeable future, considering the Elm with a road through Marquand. . . . Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman re-elected to the post at Monday night's meeting, said that "numerous meetings had been held with property-owners affected by the road plan. "It is not a perfect plan," he observed, "but we hope it will help to relieve traffic pressures."

New Building. Also on Monday night, the Board heard Oliver Houghton describe a two-story "professional and/or office" building his firm plans to construct on Alexander Street.

The structure, to be built on land formerly occupied by the Miller coal company, will occupy 5123 square feet of a lot which has 230 feet on Alexander and a depth of 130 feet. The building will have two stories and a basement area suitable as office space because of level slope.

Mr. Houghton told the Planning Board he had about 70 parking spaces. The Township zoning ordinance has different parking requirements for office space and professional space which accounts for the "and/or" about. The new building can comply with either one. The firm hopes to begin ground in about a week.

This appearance before the Board follows a new policy of reserving an informal site plan presentation of all large structures to the board can check on parking, traffic screening, drainage and the like. The board hopes it can legalize such appearances through future zoning legislation.

As In 1967 . . . Looking into 1967, Mr. Sander said that pushing ahead on the B-2 by-pass and that southwestern part of the loop road were major for 1967.

A Loop Road Committee has been formed, consisting of representatives from Borough and Township Planning Boards, West Windsor, the

Theological Seminary, Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the residents' battle Park Association with Albert L. Kress and Walter J. Kaumann and private citizens, including Charles K. Kyle and Albridge C. Smith.
—Continued On Page 17



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Obituaries

Dr. Malverne Reeve, 101, of Rocky Hill died on January 6 in Princeton Hospital. The retired doctor in New Jersey practiced in Rocky Hill and the surrounding areas from 1908 until his retirement in 1959.

Dr. Reeve was country doctor in the great tradition. He babies, sometimes paid "in kind" in lieu of his \$10 fee. He traveled by horse and buggy in all weather and at all hours to visit patients in Monmouth Junction, Princeton, Jamesburg and Trenton. He later acquired one of the first automobiles in Rocky Hill, a Ford touring car.

Born June 17, 1865, in Philadelphia, he attended Hahnemann Medical College and practiced briefly in Bridgeton where he met his wife, the late Louise M. Reeve. They raised and lost their only son.

The first in Rocky Hill to have a telephone, Dr. Reeve was a charter member and founder of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, a supporter of the baseball team, and a member of the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill and Princeton Lodge 38 F.A.M.

Street named for him, Rocky Hill resident, staged a parade in his honor to mark his 100th birthday. Last June, Church Street was renamed Reeve Road in a special ceremony on his birthday.

Dr. Reeve lived with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson in Rocky Hill since the death of his wife in 1933. He was a patient in Princeton Hospital last August with a kidney malfunction but returned home for Thanksgiving. Because Mrs. Thompson, who is in her 80's, has also been ill, the hospital arranged a home care program for him with the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association and the Princeton Homekeeper Service. He died shortly after he was readmitted to the hospital on January 7.

Surviving are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Reeve Drake of West Trenton and 10 nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Elmer J. J. J. officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Malverne Reeve

Albert Van Zandt, 79, of Route 518, Blawenburg, a retired electrical engineer, died on January 6 in a Cranbury nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Nancy E. Van Zandt.

A native of Blawenburg, Mr. Van Zandt served as an electrical engineer during the building of the Panama Canal. He was a captain with the Army Corps of Engineers in World War I. An elder in the Dutch Reformed Church, he was a member of the Princeton Agricultural Association, the Millstone-Stony Brook Watershed Association, Merzer Grange 77 and was a former secretary of the Somerset County Agricultural Association.

Also surviving are a son, William C. Van Zandt of Cranbury; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Somary of New York City; a brother, J. Perry Van Zandt of Blawenburg and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert Smith officiating. Interment was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the memorial fund on the Dutch Reformed Church.

Gerald A. Bramwell Jr., 22, died suddenly on January 2 in Keene Valley, N. Y.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell of 77 Bayard Lane.

Thomas Hillman, 64, head orderly at Princeton University's McCosh Infirmary, died January 9 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A native of Cheraw, S.C., he had been in the University's employ for 45 years.

A confirmed sports fan, Mr. Hillman had a long record of

attendance at Princeton's home football games. Last fall when he was too ill to take his usual seat on the players' bench, he watched from a car parked behind the end zone.

Mr. Hillman and his sisters, Mabel and Bessie, have been familiar figures at Princeton for three generations. Miss Mabel was head cook at the infirmary for 46 years until her retirement in 1963, and was succeeded in the position by her sister.

During World War II, Mr. Hillman and his sisters maintained a "Down South Garden" to alleviate the shortage of fresh vegetables. Grower Leon Palmer Physical Laboratory, the produce was used for patients in the infirmary.

His sisters survive him, as does a nephew, Robert Rivers of 21 Green Street. The service will be at 2 p.m. this Thursday at Mr. H. H. A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anne P. Aaron, 50, of the Princeton-Kingston Road, died on January 4 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Clifton Aaron.

Also surviving are six children, Wyle and Jill at home, Clifton of Philadelphia, Richard of New York City, Temple of Erie, Pa., and Paige of the University of Denver.

A private funeral was held. William W. Hart, 64, died suddenly on January 5 at his home, 386 Westville Road, Hopewell. He was the husband of Mrs. Emily Hart.

Mr. Hart was a supervisor at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for 31 years. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leon Marwick of Trenton, Mrs. Fern of Manville and Mrs. Roy Brinham of Hopewell; a sister, Mrs. Dewey McCauldron of Hopewell, and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Horace W. Leigh, 62, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died on January 8 in Princeton Hospital. He was a school bus driver in Hopewell Township.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Leigh, at home; a son, Robert W. Leigh of Douglas, Ariz., and four grandchildren.

Continued On Page 33

The Light Gallery

Princeton Shopping Center

Princeton

924-6878

January Sale

20% Off Ticket Prices

- on all
- Lighting Fixtures and Chandeliers
- Recessed Fixtures and Sidewall Brackets (indoor and outdoor)

10% Off

on all
Table and floor Lamps

Rider College

Evening School & Graduate Division

Announces

One Hundred Specialized Courses

Covering the Following Areas:

Accounting	French	Mathematics
Anthropology	General Science	Philosophy
Biology	German	Political Science
Chemistry	History	Psychology
Economics	Industrial Relations	Real Estate
Education	Insurance	Secretarial
English	Journalism	Sociology
Finance	Law	
Fine Arts	Management	
	Marketing	
	Spanish	

SPRING SEMESTER — STARTING JANUARY 23

Registration:

Jan. 16-20 (inclusive) 6:30-9:00 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 21, 9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
Lawrence Township Campus

CALL: THE EVENING SCHOOL OR
THE GRADUATE DIVISION
RIDER COLLEGE

PHONE: 876-0800

TRENTON, N. J.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL

Spring Term — 1967

Dates: Tuesday — January 31 — April 11
Thursday — February 2 — April 13

The following courses will be given:

Ballroom Dancing, Beginning; Bowling for Women; Bridge for Beginners; French; Modern Math; Oil Painting, Beginning & Intermediate; Parents Group; Sewing & Dressmaking, Slimastics; Watercolor Painting; Substitute Teacher; First Aid; Golf; Knitting; Income Tax; Medical Self-Help; Theatre Party at McCarter; Basic Seamanship & Safe Boathandling; Tennis for Beginners.

Registration:

By Mail — January 11-27

In Person — Dutch Neck School Office

January 16-27 — 9-3 Daily

January 25 — 7-9 P.M.

Information: Call 799-0655 or write

West Windsor Township Adult School

Dutch Neck School
Princeton Junction, N. J.

Mr. Arthur C. Downs, Jr., Director

20% - 50% off

Complete line of fall and winter footwear

Dress or Street Shoes
Flats, Boudoir Slippers
and Boots! Boots! Boots!

All Sales Final, Please — No Phone Calls



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West

Princeton, N. J.

921-7298

ANNUAL MEN'S CLOTHING SALE 'U' Store SALE

Dress Shirts Our regular Oxford cloth, button-down collar shirts in stripes of many sizes and colors. Tab collars in Oxford cloth shirts in white, blue, yellow.
Neck sizes 14-17, Slvs. 32-36

Reg. prices \$5, 5.50, 5.95, 6.50

Now Reduced to \$4.25 ea., or 3 for \$12

Sport Shirts Long-sleeve sports shirts in solids, checks, plaids, stripes. Fine selection of colors in all patterns.

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large. Reg. prices \$5 to 9

Reduced To \$4.50 ea., or 3 for \$13

Neckwear Large selection of ties in stripes, foulards, English challis and handwovens.

Reg. prices \$2.50, 3 and 3.50

Now Reduced to \$1.95 ea., 3 for \$5.50

Ascots All silk, pleated neckband, solid colors; small, neat patterns. ----- Reg. price \$3.95

NOW \$2.50

Men's Hose Ankle-length hose in both sized and stretch styles. Basic colors. Wool and cotton, nylon and orlon, many others. ----- Reg. prices \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00

Reduced To \$1 ea., or 3 for \$2.85

Sweaters Wool and mohair cardigan sweaters in colors of camel, maroon, dk. green and brown. Sizes S, M, L. ----- Reg. price \$16.95

NOW ON SALE at \$11.50

Many other sweaters reduced!



36 University Place

the PRINCETON

University Store

★ **Men's Slacks** Char-grey, char-brown, Oxford grey, olive

★ Reg. \$17.95 to \$21.50

★ SALE \$14.35 to \$17.20

(free cuffs, small charge for other alterations)

★ **Suits** Worsteds Cheviots Reg. \$85. to \$95.

★ SALE \$68 to \$76

★ **Hopsack Suits** Reg. \$80. to \$88.50

★ SALE \$64 to \$70.80

★ IMPORTED & DOMESTIC

★ **Worsted and Sharkskin** Reg. \$79.50 to \$98.50

★ SALE \$63.60 to \$78.60

(free cuffs & sleeves, small charge for other alterations)

★ **Sport Coats** Imported Harris Tweed, imported and domestic Shetlands

★ Reg. \$40. to \$65.00

★ SALE \$32 to \$52

★ **Outercoats** Imported Cheviots and Tweeds

★ Reg. \$72.50 to \$95.00

★ SALE \$58 to \$76

★ **ZERO KING**

★ **Suburban Coats** Cold Warmer with acrylic pile lining and detachable hood . . . Saddleback of imported iridescent cotton, alpaca pile in body, quilted in sleeves.

★ Reg. \$40. to \$55.

★ SALE \$32 to \$44

10% Off On
GLENEAGLE RAIN COATS

Free cuffs & sleeves. Small charge for other alterations on all clothing
Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd floor

PRINCETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, January 26 to March 30,

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. TROUBLE SPOTS IN OUR SOCIETY

An examination of some of the most frequently discussed problems of modern life — crime, drug addiction, mental illness, alcoholism, etc. An attempt through lectures and group discussion to relate these phenomena to basic causations and understand the change mechanisms of an expanding social system. Dr. Harriet Mann, Research Scientist, New Jersey Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry

\$8.00

Auditorium

2. GEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS

An introduction to geologic processes which have produced major physical features of the Earth: effects of running water, glaciers, oceans, lakes; origin of rocks and minerals; land movements, earthquakes, and mountain-building; volcanic phenomena. Erling Dorf, Princeton University

\$15.00

Room 121

3. BLUES AND BALLADS: ELEMENTS OF FOLK-SINGING AND ACCOMPANIMENT

Emphasis on folk-singing. Beginners' knowledge of guitar necessary for students wishing to accompany themselves. Mrs. Cynthia Gooding.

\$19.50

Room 135

4. FOLK GUITAR

Continuation of Folk Guitar For Beginners. Some places available for former students of Mrs. Aronson. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

\$19.50

Room 145

5. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Important to practice between meetings. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

\$8.00

Room 142

6. MODERN DANCE

Basic floor exercises from Martha Graham and Hanja Holm techniques. Dance movement across floor as well as basic ballet bar exercises. Mrs. Stephanie Steinbrecher.

\$10.00

Girls' Gym

7. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Beginner gains knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Materials needed: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (returnable), Tennis Workbook. William Humes, Princeton High School

\$14.00

Boys' Gym

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

8. PERSONAL FINANCE

Instruction in personal money management. Emphasis on budgeting and planning, borrowing, insurance, taxation, savings, investments, annuities, record keeping, wills, trusts. Carl C. Storey, Princeton Day School

\$8.00

Room 120

9. BLUES AND BALLADS (see description in first hour)

10. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

To enable beginners to understand elements of accompaniment, "playing by ear," and use of different strums. Chords and traditional styles of strumming and picking. Guitars needed: discuss with instructor at Open House on January 19. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

\$19.50

Room 145

11. ADVANCED TYPING

For typist with good basic knowledge of keyboard. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

\$10.00

Room 142

12. MODERN DANCE (see description in first hour)

13. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

14. ADULT SCHOOL — McCARTER THEATRE PLAYS AND DISCUSSIONS

The Princeton Adult School offers McCarter Theatre's special FRIDAY program for Adult School groups. Fee includes special discount tickets to the 5 plays in winter-spring series and attendance at group discussion in theatre after each performance; discussion led by directors of McCarter Company. "A Spectrum of Comedy" is theme for this series. Current time — 8:30 p.m. The plays and dates are:

- Feb. 17 WAITING FOR GODOT — Samuel Beckett
- Mar. 3 THE BRAGGART WARRIOR — Plautus
- Mar. 17 THE EMPEROR JONES — Eugene O'Neill
- Mar. 31 THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS — Carlo Goldoni
- Apr. 7 THE TEMPEST — William Shakespeare

\$14.00

McCarter Theatre

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

15. DRAMA WORKSHOP

Improvisation and scene study. Concerns development of actor's imagination as well as his technical facility. Keen to both beginners and those with acting experience. Mrs. Susan Rosenbaum, New Group For Theatre

\$19.50

Room G25

16. CHINESE COOKING I

Each class includes 1 main dish and either side dish, poultry, or soup. Lecture, demonstration, individual supervision, sampling of food prepared. Suggested reading: How to Cook and Eat in Chinese, Buwei Yang Chao. \$5.00 material cost included in fee. Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen

\$38.50

Room 151

17. FUNDAMENTALS OF TEXTILE DESIGN

Instruction and practice in basic weave construction, tapestry weaves, knotting on simple frame looms. Hand braiding, free exploration of techniques and materials. \$9.00 materials cost and loom rentals included in fee. Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld

Cafeteria

18. PATTERN DESIGN

Presents flat pattern design principles to enable even beginning seamstress to create new designs and change features of ready-made patterns. Expert sewing not required. Principles logical and easy to understand. Practice in making patterns from pictures and sketches. Information on designing children's clothes. Students encouraged to make own designs into finished patterns. Bring pencil, unlined paper, scissors, Scotch Tape to first class. Mrs. Junonia Wardly

\$16.00

Room 129

19. SCULPTURE

A creative look at the model. Use of various materials with an objective view of form as sculpture. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in fee. Ron Curtis

\$17.50

Room 205

20. ENAMELING ON METAL

Basic information for beginning enamelists. Projects include jewelry, bowls, plates, boxes, clock faces, mosaics, tabletops, murals. Materials, approximately \$5.00, not included in fee. Mrs. Joel Greenberg

\$27.00

Shop 2

21. MOSAICS AND STAINED GLASS FOR THE HOME

For beginning and advanced students individual choice of techniques and materials. Projects from simple mosaic trays and stained glass window medallions to advanced mosaic wall hangings and tables, splashboard, illuminated glass panels. Course includes trip to New York stained glass studio and to importers of mosaic tile. Supplies and trip not included in fee. Theresa Brady Donahue

\$20.00

Room G25 A

22. OFFICE MACHINES (8:15 to 10:00)

Introductory course in use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: mimeograph, electric typewriter, National Cash Register (Banking), manual calculator, key punch, sorter. William Bus, Princeton High School

\$2.00

Room 141

23. DATA PROCESSING (6:15 to 8:10)

Sorter and accounting machine stressed in this continuation of "Office Machines" (see above). One unusual hour. William Bus, Princeton High School

\$24.00

Room 141

24. STENOGRAPHY

Continuation of Refresher Course. Not for beginners. Individual attention. Concentration on typing transcription, spelling punctuation, spelling required text: Gregg Shorthand, Diamond Jubilee Series, Gregg, Leslie, Zoubek. Teacher supplies drill books at minimal cost to students. Miss Mary H. Pempel, Princeton High School

\$16.00

Room 135

25. ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS

For English-speaking students. One hour devoted primarily to vocabulary and grammar. One hour devoted to literature analysis and discussion. Outside reading required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School

\$15.00

Room 134

26. SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

Features Simplicity Unit System of sewing to teach fundamentals of cutting, fitting, construction. Each student completes a garment. Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School

\$10.00

Room 154

27. TAILORING

Class lectures and demonstrations cover classic tailoring techniques with speed variations. Students work at home to make suit or coat to be completed by last class. Mrs. A. Peter Williams

\$16.00

Room 152

28. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience. Emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill

\$15.00

Room 148

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. SOME PLACES AVAILABLE IN EACH CLASS. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT OPEN HOUSE, JANUARY 19.

29. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel H. McGuire, Princeton High School

\$15.00

Room 147

30. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools

\$15.00

Room 146

31. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Mrs. Kathleen Wheelock, Princeton Day School; Mme. Chantal Callean

\$17.50

Room 126, 127

1967

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

32. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES		
Mme. H. N. Archer	\$17.50	Room 125
33. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS		
Thomas W. Kelly, Somerville High School	\$17.50	Room 231
34. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION		
Mrs. Robert T. Griffin, Princeton High School	\$17.50	Room 229
35. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS		
Frank M. Soda, Princeton High School	\$17.50	Room 228
36. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS		
Mrs. Britta Mahe, Rutgers University	\$17.50	Room 132
37. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS		
Alexander Kolt	\$17.50	Room 128

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible. All classes except Nos. 14 are held at Princeton High School.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Chairman; Mrs. James Stretch, Curriculum Chairman; Mr. George Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Clagett, Secretary; Mrs. Elmer Albert, Mrs. Salomon Bocher, Mr. Joseph Dralik, Mr. Lee Dubois, Mr. A. Hariguo, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Mr. L. H. Laughlin, Miss Katherine Lyons, Mr. Simon Marcon, Mrs. George McKinstry, Mrs. Dwight North, Mrs. Robert Servell, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd, Mr. Robert Staples, Mrs. George Thomas, Executive Superintendent and Principals of the Princeton Regional Schools.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES ARE OFTEN FILLED BEFORE OPEN HOUSE. Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 6, 12. Mail registration blank is at bottom of this page. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail.

You may register in person on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

WALNUT LANE ENTRANCE

4-6 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday evening, January 19, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Ask questions about courses, books, materials. Enjoy book exhibit prepared by Princeton Public Library.

Meet Adult School faculty and board members

ELIGIBILITY: Adults, including young adults not now enrolled in secondary school.

FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIL REGISTRATION BLANK

Mail to: **PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL**

P. O. Box No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Make checks or money orders (NO CASH)

payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

(Please print or type)

Course
 Hour last 2nd 2-hour
 Course Fee \$
 Registration Fee \$
 Total \$ (enclose both fees)
 Name
 Address
 Date Telephone

Watch for Flammable Dolls

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I wish to warn parents of a doll with a highly flammable face. The doll has a red type body, but is made of a plastic that burns very easily and fast.

There are two brands. The one we have located in Princeton has had a blue and white label on the bottom of the feet stating "Made in Poland." The other brand name is "A. D. Suttoos and Sons, style 555, England."

If your child should be in the possession of such a doll, the fire department recommends immediate destruction of the toy.

If you have a question about such a doll, please call me at 921-1401.

RICHARD H. WOOD

Fire Chief

35 Maple Street

Greetings, from Santa

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now, Christmas of 1966 is history; we have just ended our 17th year of Operation Telephone to Santa Claus.

I had the joy and the privilege in ten days of trying to bring great joy and much happiness to so many small fry throughout New Jersey, Mercer County and Princeton.

Even their mothers enjoyed it as did the children. In the ten days of about seven happy hours daily, I interrogated happy children who have liked to have dealt with many more, but I felt that 800 as all I could handle. Am 17 years older now than I was in December, 1949, when I began.

At that time, the total was 190 children in only three hours and five stops.

I wish everyone who will read these lines a most prosperous and a LULU of a very Happy New Year in my name. Ever your loyal old friend,

HENRY SCHULTZ

9 Lincoln Court

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS joins with New Jersey, Mercer County and Princeton, extending to the blind Mr. Schultz, our loyal old Santa for 17 years, a LULU of a happy 1967.

Protests School Plan.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The school board claims to have already held a public hearing on the proposed re-districting and a reallocation plan for our new regional school system, the hearing having taken place on January 3rd. Unfortunately, the contents of this proposed plan were not disclosed to parents, home-owners, or the press prior to the hearing.

But many aspects of the plan seem to be of questionable merit. For example, an elementary school of over 900 students (not including 250 high school students) created by combining 270 students from Community Park, Johnson Park, and Littlebrook Schools with almost all of the Borough elementary school students. A school of this size is sometimes recommended for upper grades but is, to my knowledge, for the elementary grades.

Thus before the board takes action on this plan, which greatly affects the character of our school system, I hope that it will schedule a "public hearing" behind their recommendations may be clear.

R. C. STABLER

85 Balscot Drive

Editor's Note: The John Witherspoon School was designed to accommodate 900 boys and girls, and was originally designed to separate various groups. School board members estimate that at any one time, there would be only about 150 pupils in the building from one room to another.

Board members also say that the January 3 meeting was not a "public hearing" but an explanation of the administrative staff's proposed plan.

TOWN NOTICE

Every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter or subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community leaders in topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters which would be reprinted if possible, double spaced, must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Housing Is the Key.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Regardless of the merits of the salary disagreement between the Princeton Regional School Board and the Teachers Association, which suspect few outsiders are competent to speak, the dispute highlights again the lack of suitable housing in Princeton.

Addresses in the State Directory indicate that some 55% of Princeton's teachers live outside the district they teach.

Of the male teachers — heads of families and primary wage earners — 76% are effectively excluded from becoming members of the community.

Many others besides teachers are affected. They too have no choice. The crucial point is that people should have a say whether to live where they work.

In 1962 the Dilley Report pointed out that middle income housing is one of the most serious problems in the community. It stated flatly that "... ways must be found to provide more good housing for middle income families."

New ways have been developed to make such housing possible without increasing tax rates. In addition, Gov. Hughes has announced his intention to support legislation providing legal assistance providing state aid for the housing problem.

It is up to you who believe such a thing is desirable and feasible to back that proposal by writing our legislators. And we can make our voices heard in the meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee. They too have an obligation to take steps that will lead to solution of the local problem.

H. PHILIP MINNIS

74 Wilson Road

Salaries Are Inadequate.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I feel it necessary to comment on Mr. David Brodsky's letter in your issue of December 29.

Teachers feel the need for more desirable working conditions. Their energies on behalf of their children extend far beyond the 8:30 to 2:40 "teaching hours." Their willingness to stay off hours to help a slow learner or to encourage a child over a temporary setback is a noble example of their genuine love of their children. Most of them, are constantly striving to improve their own capabilities as educators.

They are involved in the schools; (2) personal acquaintance with a number of Princeton teachers; and (3) a continuing interest in and observation of both the curriculum and available facilities.

Princeton public schools have a tremendous number of highly qualified, and more important, dedicated teachers. Their energies on behalf of their children extend far beyond the 8:30 to 2:40 "teaching hours." Their willingness to stay off hours to help a slow learner or to encourage a child over a temporary setback is a noble example of their genuine love of their children. Most of them, are constantly striving to improve their own capabilities as educators.

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...to an analysis of the Crisis to the Ariocrisis, a book written by Professor Lawrence Stone of the Princeton history department. Professor Stone is the man you should have mentioned, he commented on his comments with skill and wit, and I hope a good time was had by all.

MAURICE LEE, JR.

48 Brubaker Drive

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS thanks to Dr. Lee, a faculty member at Rutgers, for getting straight information which had been provided by the Rutgers University News Service.

Higher Salaries Favored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having three children in the Princeton area, I can understand why the Board of Education refuses to give raises any more as a way of their importance to the community. Obviously the teachers are not as equal as some of the Princeton are good, some out so good. Some of the best teachers have left Princeton.

I don't see how Princeton can expect to attract and keep the best teachers if it is not willing to pay good salaries. If we paid more, we could demand more from the teachers in their performance.

IRVING K. NEWLIN

234 Birch Ave.

Support the Teachers!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a parent of three children in the Princeton Regional School District, I am increasingly concerned with the apparent "backlog" in negotiating salaries for teachers.

I strongly urge the teachers' request for a realistic salary increase and would like an opportunity through your news column to persuade Princeton citizens to support the teachers in the present negotiations.

Princeton real estate agents are quick to point out the excellent educational system, the excellence of the community educational system to potential home owners with young families. It is a very convincing selling point, and in fact, is one of the reasons why three years ago to buy a home in Princeton was so presumptuous as to suggest Princeton's educational system is the best in the State (as much as I would like to believe so).

As our family has no previous experience with other New Jersey school systems. My enthusiasm for the Princeton school system offers us is based solely upon (1) our children's involvement in the schools; (2) personal acquaintance with a number of Princeton teachers; and (3) a continuing interest in and observation of both the curriculum and available facilities.

Princeton public schools have a tremendous number of highly qualified, and more important, dedicated teachers. Their energies on behalf of their children extend far beyond the 8:30 to 2:40 "teaching hours." Their willingness to stay off hours to help a slow learner or to encourage a child over a temporary setback is a noble example of their genuine love of their children. Most of them, are constantly striving to improve their own capabilities as educators.

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ART In Princeton

PAA SHOW PLANNED

For McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association's new exhibition, "Living with art in Princeton," will open at the McCarter Theatre next Wednesday, January 18, and run through February 15. A preview for Association members and guests will be held Tuesday from 5 to 7.

The shows features works from private Princeton collections by such artists as Toulouse-Lautrec, Andrew Wyeth, George Grosz, Dudley Morris and John Marin, a Turner drawing and a Durer. The exhibition has been assembled by Mrs. James E. Burke and Mrs. George Adair, with the assistance of Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Art Association president.

Included will be many works never before previously exhibited. The Art Association hopes the show will stimulate interest in collecting.

AMERICAN ART ON VIEW

At University Museum. American artists from John S. Copley to Ben Shahn are represented in a new exhibition of 34 drawings in the Prior Room of the University Museum.

Also represented are Thomas Sully, Winslow Homer, George Sells and Lyons Fells. The show is being presented as an adjunct to a Princeton undergraduate course on "Art and Civilization in the United States."

The drawings were selected by Prof. Felton Gibbons and Thomas Sloan of the Department of Art and Archaeology. The exhibition is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 to noon and 2 to 4.

EAST MEETS WEST

At Gallery 100. A young Chinese artist, Liu, Kuo-Sung, who combines in his work a sense of Eastern tradition and a Western abstract approach is showing his ink paintings at Gallery 100 through January.

As with most Oriental art, one can find great equipment and appreciation by spending time looking into the content of the pictures. To begin with, the presentation is quietly elegant and fitting, each painting being mounted on fine silk and paper as in a scroll or fully framed in brocades of blending color. The actual color tones of the paintings themselves are not bright but as the strength of composition and contrast becomes evident, the few deep blues, and mossy greens, a delicate mauve or ochre takes on insistent vibrance.

Liu, Kuo-Sung's choice of subject reveals his sensitivity towards nature. Landscape, as such, is unimportant in his scheme, but the effects of its elements are the key. One gets a clue from the titles: "Echo in the Valley," "Thaw," "Water is Busy," etc. and as one dreams into these pictures the feeling of damp mist rising from melting snow banks, the sounds of "white water" or fountains and may capture the imagination.

The ink paintings seem to divide into two categories: those done in overall compositions of constant movement and those which must have a simple obvious and very powerful design. From the former group we choose "Jes of Clouds" as being one of the most moving and delightful pictures which, while wholly abstract is yet reminiscent of the classic Chinese. Of the latter type there are several outstanding paintings which define hard and soft contrasts: "White Clouds and Autumn Peak" presents a mixture of elements, one illusive and soft flowing past another which is hard and impenetrable. "Snow and Rocks" works with the same basic strength of rock beneath the attack of driving snow and "Water is Busy" lives up to the title and is just plain exciting.

Active Career. Born in Nan-king thirty-two years ago, Liu,

On View

Princeton Art Museum. American Drawings in the Gallery of Prints and Drawings. Open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

McCarter Theatre. "Design, '66" by Celia Huber, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association through January 15.

Present Day Club. Water-colors by Dagmar Triller continue through a second month.

Kuo-Sung graduated from Taiwan University with a B.A. in Fine Arts, and has been absorbed ever since in the world of art. He is the founder and leader of the Fifth Moon Group of young painters who have exhibited each May of every year since 1956 seeking to express in Western abstract terms the social Chinese spirit of a traditionalist.

Liu, Kuo-Sung has represented Taiwan in many international exhibitions, with weekly articles on art and currently is working on his third book on painting.

He is one of six contemporary Chinese artists whose work is touring the U.S.A. under a John D. Rockefeller III Fund and he himself is in this country for the first time as recipient of a two-year grant for work and study here and in Europe under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Having seen his work, one cannot fail to enjoy the light and appropriate comment in the Gallery 100 biography. In spite of all the criticism and drive that have enabled him to accomplish so much so soon, Liu, Kuo-Sung remains personally relaxed and modest and resolutely amused.

SYLVETTE KRAUSE

At the Nassau Club. Through the month of January, the paintings and drawings of Sylvette de Aldrey Krause will be shown at the Nassau Club where one may see them week day mornings from 10 to noon and afternoons, 2:30 to 5.

Mrs. Krause, who was born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is an alumna of the Sacred Heart School in Santurce. She studied art for two years at the Watney School in New Haven, for one year at the Academy of Bellas Artes of San Fernando, Madrid, and again in the University of Puerto Rico where she did mural and fashion design. She has lived in this country for ten years, the five past years in Princeton, with her husband William Krause, President of Systemedics Incorporated, and three children.

Mrs. Krause is exhibiting for the first time in this country at the Nassau Club. Though a few abstractions are shown, most of her work involves figure studies and compositions. Her simple line drawings have a definite sculptural feeling and delicate movement in a contained design. A portrait head of "Jessica" is unique in its pure drawing and sensitive characterization.

The paintings are studies in figure compositions of what she calls "strange looking people, some robust, some with thin windows, if not into their souls, at least into their interiors."

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A shocking admission: the 230S uses a body style first seen in 1959.

Mercedes-Benz engineers refuse to make changes for the sake of change. Superficial styling changes don't make a car better—in fact, they often hinder real technical advances.

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Now it's likely to rust. The entire body is punched out of sheet in a primer bath before painting. A tough caulking coat swirls into every crevice, every pore. No sooner is the primer baked than a 24-pound spraying of plasticized undercoat seals the car's underbody against the menace of road salt and rust.

Then comes paint—49 pounds of it, spread on in 7 careful layers. The final coat is hand sprayed, in a paint shop cleaner than a hospital operating room.

Note to nitpickers: You won't find lumpy "orange peel" flaws in the paint. And you won't find pits in the chrome. It's backed by two platings of copper and one of nickel over a steel base. Rust and rot are thwarted again.

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230 Sedan	4,250
200 Diesel Sedan	4,305
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humming almost endlessly at near maximum speeds—with no hint of strain.

Sixty-minute engine test

Every 230S engine burns for an hour at the factory on a special test stand. To flush away every speck of dirt and debris, engine oil is changed 62 times during this trial run.

This engine measures about half the size of a domestic V8. Yet the 230S hits a peak speed of 109 mph and in normal driving squeezes over 20 miles from a gallon.

A lesson from racing

"Mercedes-Benz engineers know how to build sports car handling qualities into a family sedan—there's no doubt about that in our



With rear swing axle, wheelies act independently.

minds," comments CAR LIFE magazine.

The engineers learned how by building a world championship sports-racing car, the 300SLR. Then they adapted its suspension to Mercedes-Benz sedans.

All 4 wheels on the 230S are separately sprung. They soak up ruts and bumps with-

out sending shivers through the whole body. If this system weren't so costly to build, American cars might have it. No full-sized domestic car does.

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The 230S weighs 1½ tons. Caliper-type, 9-inch disc brakes at front (where 70% of the car's weight is shifted in stopping) help supply braking ability adequate for twice this weight.

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GAMES**
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vs.
HARVARD
Friday, January 13
at Cambridge
PRINCETON
vs.
DARTMOUTH
Saturday, January 14
at Hanover
Air time, both games
7:50 p.m.

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Tigers to Top Ten
Princeton's basketball
team this week became the
first member of the Ivy
League to be ranked among
the top ten nationally during
the regular season.
On a basis of their upset
of third-ranked North Carolina
on the Tarheel's own court,
the Tigers placed seventh in the AP poll and
tenth in that undertaken by
UPI. The Associated Press
surveys a cross-section of
sportswriters. UPI bases its
ratings on the opinions of
coaches in the sport.
The AP poll and UCLCA,
Louisville, New Mexico,
Houston, North Carolina
and Texas Western before
Princeton. The Tigers are
now 11 and 3, having lost
only to Louisville.

SPORTS In Princeton

LONG TIME NO SEE
Tiger Game '91 February
The Princeton basketball
team's brief home appearance
in January was completed with
a two-day, near-diatonastone
stand last weekend, and the
Tigers are New England-bound
to play Harvard and Dart-
mouth Friday and Saturday.
Following a fortnight's break
for examinations, they will
face Penn and Rutgers away
on January 28 and 30, and will
not be seen in Dillon Gym
again until early February.
While Harvard has often
been a problem to Princeton
at Cambridge, the Crimson is
an unusually young team that
lids only a single senior on its
squad. Gone are All-Ivy
Keith Sedwick, holder of ten
Harvard scoring records, and
like Barry Williams, a fine
rebounder. Seven-six on the
season, the Crimson lost its
first two Ivy games on the
road last week to Columbia
and Cornell, and can cause
trouble only to a somnolent
Princeton quintet.

Dartmouth, its veteran coach
Doggie Julian reverting to
Rochester from a stroke he

HE MADE IT ANYWAY: Chris Thomforde (23), 6-9 Princeton sophomore, sank this field goal attempt despite solid block thrown by Yale's Ed Goldstone. But Thomforde missed the free throw he was awarded when Tigers dropped below 50% at foul line (9 for 19) they were in serious trouble at evening's end. (TOWN TOPICS photo by George Peterson)

suffered during a post-Christmas tournament there, has
won four out of nine. Dave
Gavitt, freshman coach who
was scheduled to replace Julian
on the latter's retirement
next season, has climbed to
early in a long-range attempt
to bring the Indians back to
their glory days.
Joe Colgan and Pete Dunlop
are Dartmouth's best players.
Like Harvard, the Green Jacks
a single player of tonight's
ability and a Princeton team
that concentrates on the busi-
ness at hand can name its own
margins.

Coasting Can Be Dangerous.
A Princeton basketball team
that played one of the best
first 20 minutes ever seen in
Dillon Gymnasium came back
to play one of the worst final
20 minutes within memory.
Had it not been for an offensi-
ve foul called against Bob
McCallum of Yale in the
final 15 seconds, the Ellis
would have gotten off a shot
that might have sent the game
into overtime, with victory over
a badly demoralized Princeton
team at least an even bet
to follow. As it was, the Tigers
were awarded possession,
managed to bring the ball
across the center line in the
emerging 11 seconds and run
out the clock for a 77-75 tri-
umph.

What apparently hit the
Tigers was a combination of
three straight easy halves a-
gainst a team and Yale plus a
flat refusal on the part of a
well-balanced Ell quintet to
give up. The visitors were
down by 49-30 at halftime, al-
ter Princeton had stolen a
quarter of Yale in the first
half and held the Blue
scoreless from the free-throw
line by committing only a
single foul.

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Yale	4 1 .697
Cornell	2 1 .667
Penn	1 1 .500
Dartmouth	0 0 .000
Harvard	0 2 .000
Brown	0 3 .000

Friday, January 13
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, January 14
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard

What happened after the in-
termission was as complete a
form reversal on the part of
both teams as Dillon Gym has
ever witnessed. Ahead by al-
most all of their first half
margin (47-30) with only nine
minutes to go, Princeton was
outshot, outbounced and out-
played for the rest of the
period. Under such circum-
stances, it was outscored, 22
to 10.

The Tigers lost all control
of their own boards, as the
Ells during one stretch made
nine straight points. When
Yale fouled to gain possession,
Princeton could produce just
one of six potential points on
three successive one-and-one
situations at the free-throw
line.

Possibly most surprising of
all was the Tigers' inability to
withstand an all-court press,
Yale forcing errors or inter-
cepting numerous times dur-
ing its great rally. Against
—Continued on Page 22

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UNCONTESTED: Joba Harlow drives in for a layup while two Princeton defenders watch in game Princeton won by 44 points Friday. He hit on 8 of 15 for 61% while making 10 points against losing Bruins. (Peterson Photo)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 26
such teams as Villanova, Davidson and North Carolina, all played away from home, the Orange and Black passed and controlled the ball to perfection, but Princeton last in goal completely.

Object Lesson. From the Princeton viewpoint, hopes are that the close call the Tigers had will serve to remind them during the weeks ahead that they cannot afford to coast on a 19-point lead. The warning should be particularly helpful when they play Yale at New Haven on February 10.

It was, actually, a breakdown in three separate departments that very nearly allowed the Bulldog to tie a can to the Tiger's tail. Although Princeton's accuracy continued at a high pitch—the Orange and Black was credited with a 63% average for the complete game—the victors got off only 20 shots in the last 20 minutes, indicative of far too many turnovers.

Secondly, their foul shoot-

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out of their 12 field goal at-

tempts for 75.2 percent averages.
Joe Heiser's 18 was high for Princeton on a night when all five players were in double figures. Harlow and Gary Walters followed with 16. Ed Hummer and 14 and Thomsen 13—after he had hit for 1 in the first half.

Brown Short on Ability. Hampered by the loss of starter Dave Gale, its 6-6 center, Brown could contain Princeton Friday night only for the first few minutes. By the time the ten-minute mark had been reached, Princeton was in front by 20-10, a lead that had been increased to 46-21 at the intermission.

Coach Bill van Breda Koff pulled his entire starting team with 11 minutes to go in the second half and the score reached 74-37 for the Tigers. It was a 94-30.

Chris Thomsen, hitting on 65% of his shots, led the parade with 24 points. Heiser had 16 and Hummer 11. The losers, two of whose players had 10 apiece, were held to 30% from the floor, Princeton checking in with 40%.

TIGERS ON TV

In Baker Rink Saturday. The first Princeton hockey game to be televised from Baker Rink will be played Saturday against Dartmouth but the New York-Philadelphia area is, in effect, blacked out. No channel south of Providence has seen fit to give the game air time, and while it will be televised throughout Great Britain, this contest and seven others on successive Saturdays will not be visible here.

—Continued On Page 28

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	2	1	4
Harvard	2	1	4
Princeton	1	1	2
Yale	1	1	2
Brown	1	2	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0

Saturday, January 14

Dartmouth at Princeton, 3:30
Brown at Cornell

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the PRINCETON BANK and Trust Company

Resources

Cash and due from Banks	\$ 7,554,175.03
U.S. Government Securities....	10,914,455.34
State and Municipal Securities	10,654,140.38
Other Securities	1,007,517.55
Loans and Discounts	29,739,098.30
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	411,189.51
Other Resources	481,249.16
	\$60,761,825.27

Liabilities

Deposits	\$54,523,143.16
Federal Reserve Bank Deferred Credit	1,040,786.64
Miscellaneous Reserves and Other Liabilities	787,028.42
Reserve for Dividend	40,000.00
Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,370,867.05
Total Capital Funds.....	4,370,867.05
	\$60,761,825.27

Securities as shown above after deduction of Valuation Reserves of \$420,000.00 and Loans and Discounts after Reserves of \$700,000.00

Assets held by the Trust Division, which are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$100,000,000.00

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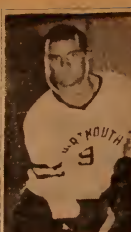
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DARTMOUTH FORWARD:
Bill Smoyer is a forward on the Dartmouth hockey team which plays Princeton Saturday in Baker Rink. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer of 88 Olden Lane, he was an all-Ivy selection as a halfback in soccer last fall.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 27
The cameras and announcers will be located in the north stand, opposite the Princeton side of the rink. Because of the TV commitment, the game will begin at 3:30 instead of 2 o'clock, as originally announced.

Short of manpower since it won the Ivy League title in 1965, Dartmouth lost three of its first four games this season and counts to a considerable degree on sophomore strength for its scoring punch. The Indians were trounced, 15-3, by Brown in their lone league start.

Princeton also has but a single win this season (against eight defeats), losing to Harvard, 6-2, at Cambridge Saturday after upsetting Brown at Providence. Lost Wednesday. The contest with the Crimson was one-sided, the home team taking a 5-0 lead before Jason Young and John Ritchie scored for the Tigers. Harvard's Kent Forster made four of the visitors' goals.

It was a brighter picture at Providence, where Ritchie's three goals for the hat trick paced the Tigers' upset. Terry Peterman added a pair. Princeton won its first game over Brown on the latter's ice in several years. Regan Kersey has been handling the assignment in the goal. Coach John Wilson reports that he is "tremendously improved."

GALLUP LEADS LEAGUE
After defeating Cynosamid, Gallup Poll increased its lead in the Research and Industrial Basketball League last week at 34-47. Bill Stricker led the Gallup scoring with 21 points.

Second-place Princeton Hospital defeated RCA, 31-30. Larry Madden scored 15 points. ETS, tied for third place, routed Van Nostrand, 57-30. Clarence Gilbert and Don Gouley each picked up 14 points for the victors.

HUN SCORES UPSET
Over Pennington, 68-52. Playing its first game since December 10, the Hun School basketball team showed considerable improvement despite the long hiatus when it upset previously unbeaten Pennington here Saturday, 60-52. Coach Dave Lee's squad is now 1-1 and 1-0 in Penn-Jersey action.

Ahead is a Friday afternoon (3:15) contest with Moorestown at the Princeton Seminary gym, and a Wednesday contest with George School in Newtown, Pa. Both will be league tilts.

Hun led throughout. Playing without a senior on the squad, Lee's operatives combined some fine shooting and ball control to take a 35-27 halftime lead. "We shot very well and we were able to work the ball better than before," commented Lee. "The boys did a good job."

Freshman Mike Maguire, former standout at St. Paul's, led a balanced Hun attack during 15 minutes. Sophomores Don Silverman and Karl Harter combined for 23, while Pete Braveman added eight.

The defeat was Pennington's first after winning three. **PHS SKATERS WIN AGAIN**
5-2 Over Summit. Displaying its most balanced and polished attack to date, the Princeton High School hockey team overpowered visiting Summit, Saturday, 5-2, at Baker Rink. It was the steadily-improving Little Tigers' second straight victory after dropping their first four. "I thought it was their best game," said Coach Pete Cook. "When you consider we've only been skating together for about a month, we've come a long way. I'm very impressed with the team."

PHS scored first when John Rice rammed the puck home with an assist from his brother, Paul. However, Summit came back with a score of its own and the first period ended, 1-1. In the second period, the

—Continued On Page 30

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1966

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$9,104,815.17	Members' Savings	\$9,255,408.88
Other Loans	189,112.72	Loans in Process	62,152.00
F.H.L.B. Stock	87,700.00	F.H.L.B. Advances	500,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	695,373.65	Reserves and	
Cash on Hand & in Banks	189,328.32	Undivided Profits	\$80,237.87
Furniture and Fixtures	51,824.47	Other Liabilities	21,939.65
Other Assets	101,584.07		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,419,738.40	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,419,738.40

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LOMBARDO GOES WITH LOMBARDI: Saying in jest that
Vic Lombardi was his uncle, Nick Lombardo (right) picks
Green Bay to defeat Kansas City by two touchdowns in pro
football's Super Bowl this weekend. No, so says Jim Es-
posito, who claims Green Bay is an "over-rated" team. He
picks KC by nine points. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Who do you think
will win the Super-Bowl be-
tween Green Bay and Kansas
City on Sunday, and by how
many points?

Where asked: Around town.

Nick Lombardo, Palmer
Square, employee of PSI:
Green Bay by about two
touchdowns. Why Green Bay?
They're the best, they're the
best team there. You've got
to be crazy to get against
them. You can't take it away
from Green Bay, they're a
money team. You know those
old pros aren't going to let
that \$10,000 go by. Kansas City
will be glad to get back in
the AFL.

James Esposito, 9 Harris
Road, owner of Atlantic Ser-
vice station, Witherspoon
Street: I think Kansas City
will beat them by about nine
points. Kansas City has the
better line and better all-
around players. Green Bay is
an over-rated team.

Bill Craswell, Dodd Hall,
Princeton University fresh-
man: Green Bay ... I'll say
by about 10 points. I think
Green Bay is the overall
stronger team. It has a better
experience, of course.

Dave Cameron, Lawrence-
ville School, senior: I think
Green Bay is going to win but
it's not going to be as big as
everyone thinks it is. I'll say
no more than 12 or 13 points.

I think if Dallas were in there,
it would be a closer game.
Both have the same wide-open
type of play. Green Bay just
has its hard-driving offense.

Richard S. Federico, 293
Hamilton Avenue, cook and
baker for Grotto Restaurant:
Kansas City's got the team. I
say they'll win by 13 points.
They have a better line, more
weight ... they're going to
give them a good fight. Serio-
usly, Kansas City ought to
have no trouble.

Bob Flor, Holder Hall,
Princeton sophomore: I think
it's really going to be a close
game, to tell the truth. Kansas
City has enough of an offense
to challenge Green Bay. It
uses the same style offense as
that of Dallas and it has the
same balance as Dallas ... it's
going to be very close. I'll say
Green Bay will win it anyway
but it won't win by much.
About one touchdown. Cer-
tainly it won't be any more
than that and that's only be-
cause of their experience.
They've been through this be-
fore.

George Leiber, Trenton,
construction employee: Kansas
City by three points. It doesn't
rattle easily like Philadelphia
did against Baltimore. I feel
KC is a little stronger than
Green Bay.

Phil Leona, Hamilton Town-
ship, construction worker: I'll
take Green Bay by, say, a few
points. It'll be a close game
because Kansas City is pretty
good, too. Be a tight game. I
always liked Green Bay they
have a good team, more ex-
perience.

R. J. Belford Jr., 61 Laurel
Road, Gallup International: I
think it's only a question of
points. I'll be quite surprised
if Kansas City scores at all.
I'd like to see Kansas City put
up a good show, but I don't
think it has a chance. Green
Bay is too much team, too
much experience. I'll say
Green Bay will beat them by
at least 28 points.

Frank X. Critchlow, Har-
bourton-Woodville Road, Har-
bourton, owner of Traxler,
Inc., Palmer Square: Bart
Starr and I pick the Green
Bay Packers by at least 14
points. Kansas City may ap-
pear at the stadium and they
may even suit up for the game.

Kent Knowles, 20 Green
Street, employee, Toto's Mar-
ket: I think Green Bay will win
by about seven. Green Bay has
too much defense for Kansas
City ... but it won't be any
runaway.

Jack Arecco, Hopewell, me-
chanic for Griggs Service Sta-
tion: I'll say Green Bay. It
won't be any slaughter though.
If anything, Green Bay will be
lucky to win by one touch-
down. It'll all depend on what
happens in the first quarter;
if either gets an early lead or

if a key player gets hurt. They
all will be playing hard ...
there's a lot of money riding
on this one. Kansas City won't
be any pushover.

Walter E. Morrison, Laurel
Avenue, Kingston, postal em-
ployee: I'll say Kansas City in
an upset; it'll be close
about 21 to 14. Kansas City
has the incentive to win. They
want to prove the AFL is just
as good as the NFL. Their
players are just as big and just
as fast as those on Green Bay.
Bart Starr is some quarterback
but Dawson is pretty good,
too.

Marvin Brown, 14 Oakland
Road, part owner of Princeton
Clothing: Green Bay by
two touchdowns. It will be
closer than a lot of people
think. Green Bay has the power,
they've got the top quar-
terback, and they're up to full
strength. They're not marred
by injuries.

Jim Borock, Bordentown,
Public Service employee: P
n'tible Service employee:
Green Bay is going to take it
by 14 points. I don't see where
Kansas City has much of a
chance; Green Bay has too
much experience in champion-
ship games.

Frank G. Pisano, Trenton,
Public Service employee: I
like Green Bay by three. But
if they play like they did a-
gainst Dallas, I don't know.
Green Bay didn't show any-
thing on defense and the Pack-
ers are supposed to be a de-
fensive team. No one could
... (Continued on Page 2)

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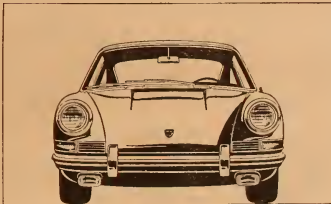
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28
Blue and White spurred with two goals in 12 seconds. Steve Holmstrom got the first, Paul Rice setting it up. Rice, said Cook skated around every body and "laid it right in the crease." Twelve seconds later, Henry Sommer caused the light to flash. "That sort of broke the game open," said Cook.

Linder Gels No. 4, Bobby Linder tallied Princeton's fourth goal early in the final period, assisted by Sommer and John Rice. With about four minutes to go Paul Rice beat the Summit goalie on a solo shot.

"The fact that five different boys scored says something," Cook pointed out. "We're coming along as a team. We're starting to develop some hockey sense."

Paul Rice, especially, is starting to make the plays. Before, he either skated through everybody or we didn't score. It makes a big difference." Because of a schedule mix-

up two weeks ago, the team will be inactive until Wednesday when it will play Livingston High School. The contest is scheduled for 6:30 at the new Princeton Day School Rink. Should the rink not be ready in time, Cook said he believed the contest would be held at Baker Rink.

BOWLING NOTES

Pinelli, Cifelli Roll 610. A pair of line 630 series opened the second half of action in the B League last week. Mike Pinelli had 151-258-221 and Bob Cifelli, 250-170-210.

Not far behind were Jake Bartelino—184-236-205 (625)—and Bob Senierati, 223-202-184 (600). Bill Covansough has a pair of 224 and Pete Flumen-

co's 223.
Stofanelli and Balestrini Construction were tied for first with six points each after one week. Clustered in second spot with four points apiece were Princeton Del, Central Paper, Nassu Del and Leo's Gulf.

In the Blue Angels high school league, Mike Sullivan rolled 214-183; Harry Cahn,



LEAD PBS SKATERS IN SCORING: Paul Rice (left) and Bobby Linder, provide the scoring thrust for Coach Pete Cook's Little Tiger aslet which has won its last two in a row. Each scored a goal in Saturday's 5-2 victory over Summit.

173-180, and Brendan Steechlin, 166. Team scoring is Taps, 18; Hi-Lo's, 14; King Pins, 12; and Exports, 8.
Diane Fowler's 222 paced the Business Women; Mella Crusier posted a 301 series on games of 211-197-183. Others enjoying a good night were Barbara Gilliland, 185; Lillian Burrough and Linda Halm-mater, each 178; and Dail For-syth, 173-168.

Irene's Day Nursery continues its runaway in the standings, and now enjoys an 88-66 margin over Jefferson Plumbing and Buel Builders, the latter two tied for second.

Bear Brook Tavern and Italian-American Sportsman
—Continued On Page 31

Question Of The Week

—Continued From Page 28
ever touch their quarterback. The Chiefs were all defense; they stopped Buffalo cold. Who'd have thought the score would ever end up like it did? You can't sell the Chiefs short. They wouldn't be up there where they are if they weren't any good. That's the way I look at it.

Joseph Perrone, Lawrence Township, postal employee; Green Bay, I figure by at least three touchdowns, early. I think Green Bay is one of the greatest teams ever assembled in football. It is a typical Green Bay team: tough, hard-nosed football — Lombardi 1932n.

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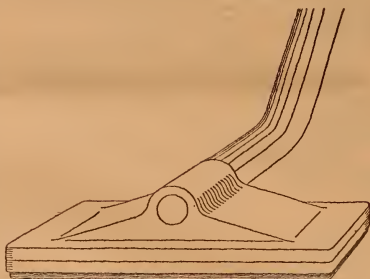
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As serendipity connotes, the medical value of these medications was often discovered unexpectedly, even by accident. This does not mean, however, that the discovery of these diseases and compound structures in the pharmaceutical laboratory did not play a vital role in these discoveries.

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MUSIC In Princeton

JANOS STARKER HEARD
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Janos Starker was the featured soloist for the second Serenissimo program of the current season and this renowned cellist did not disappoint his audience with his performances Monday evening at McCarter Theatre.

He was assisted at the piano by Leon Pommer, (one of the best recital accompanists in the business). Mr. Starker tackled Opus 75 of Robert Schumann; the "Sonata No. 3 in A Major," Opus 69 by Beethoven; and the "Sonata For Unaccompanied Cello," Opus 87 by Jozsef Kodaly.

Mr. Starker's technique is about as flawless as a musician's can be. Everything he played appeared effortless.

However, this very quality left the impression with this writer, at least, that the artist never seemed to become fully involved with the Schumann and Beethoven works. He played the music in a businesslike manner, with musicality, unquestionably, but at the same time, with detachment that one might describe as "cool," certainly these were not passionate or even warm readings to scores that are extremely expressive and romantic in addition to their lyric qualities.

The performance of the Kodaly Unaccompanied Sonata was an entirely different matter. This is the composition that made both its composer and Mr. Starker famous, for no one probably plays it better than he does. Here his tone was interested, warm, strong and dynamic. The music itself is one of the great Rhapsodic (rhapsies in whole) perhaps string writing and perhaps Kodaly's greatest personal achievement as a composer. Mr. Starker's rendition left the McCarter audience quite spellbound and the standing ovation that followed was wildly deserved. —Arno Safran

ON STAGE ONLY
For Stern recital. Stage seats only remain for Isaac Stern's first Princeton recital program in five seasons. The violinist is appearing at McCarter next Monday at 8:00 as one of the "Musical-McCarters" artists.

He will play Bartok's Sonata No. 1, Schubert's Sonata Op. 107, Nos. 3 and works by Ravel, Tartin and Kreisler.

FAMILY DUET
In Next Concert, Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano, and Walter Berry, baritone, will appear at McCarter Theatre in their first recital next Tuesday in the University Concert Series. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

Christa Ludwig and Walter Berry are a husband and wife vocal team. Both are members of the Vienna State Opera and both are well-known for their interpretations of German lieder.

Miss Ludwig made her debut in 1946 at the age of 16 and in 1955 became a member of the Vienna State Opera. Mr. Berry is a descendant of the Dukes of Burgundy, who left France to settle in Vienna.

The baritone made his debut in "Don Giovanni" under Furtwengler's baton. He is a regular member of the Vienna State Opera.

For their Princeton program, they have chosen songs by Purcell, Cherubini, J.S. Bach, Schubert, Brahms and Wolf.



CRITIC AND COMPOSER:
Arno Safran, 9 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, has composed a two-movement orchestral work, "Sinfonia Trece," which will be performed under Nicholas Harnsby's direction next Wednesday in Madison. This work is the world premiere of the work. The music was originally conceived as an "Ode to the four seasons. The two movements to be played in premiere represent the composer's impressions of Spring and Winter." Mr. Safran, assistant professor of music at Trenton State College, is music critic for TOWN TOPICS.

FOLK SOCIETY TO MEET
To See Film. The Princeton Folk Music Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the former Nassau Street School. The public is invited.

The program will feature a film produced by Leo Dirlfield at 41 Harris Road on "The Waters Family," a group of English balladeers. The film has been favorably reviewed by several folk music critics.

AMATEURS TO SING
Brahms Requiem. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 2 at the Unitarian Church. The program, conducted by Walter Safran, will be Brahms' Requiem.

Soloists will be Susan Robinson, soprano and John Trelo, bass. The public is invited. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. M. B. Guttliet, 921-7214.

WEINRICH TO BE HEARD
In Memorial Organ Recital. Carl Weinrich will give the McCarter Memorial Organ Recital Sunday at 3:30 in the University Chapel, playing in memory of Helena W. McCann, daughter of the chapel organ. He will be assisted by the University Orchestra, directed by Robert Freeman.

The program will consist of three fugues for Organ or Harpsichord by Handel; Fantasy in F minor by Mozart; Concerto for Organ and Brass by Norman Lockwood; Three Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra by Mozart; and the Concerto in F1C, Op. 4 No. 2, by Handel. The recital is open to the public.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 3—
High on Wednesday, "We'll know what we've got after Trenton," said Murray.

STEINERT TOPS PHS
As Head Score 41. It appeared that Steinert, far as the Princeton High School is concerned, was well remembered as the year's winning performer set school scoring records.

Last week, PHS was the victim of a record 37-point performance by Don Darne's Stan Nylinski. Tuesday evening, Steinert's all-anything, Don Hess, in a little up-and-down, went Stan four better; he poured in 41 points to set an all-time, single-game scoring high for the Spartans. His 41 points were less than the entire PHS team. Final score: Steinert 74, PHS 47.

most of its 22-game schedule. Of those first 11, it has won only four.

The Little Tigers have run out of cushion. If they hope to be considered for a berth in the annual post-season NIS-IAA tourney, they must win all of their remaining January contests. Immediate roadblocks are Lawrenceville, which PHS will entertain Friday at 4, and Somerville. The latter game will take place Tuesday at Somerville.

The home team Spartans (5-4) started fast, taking a 19-9 margin after their first eight minutes of play. The next two periods were even, but in the final quarter, Steinert again doubled Princeton's output.

For PHS, Alan Morley played his best offensive game of the season. He hit double figures for the fourth time to lead the Little Tigers with 12. Tom Wood had 10.

CLASS STARTS MONDAY
In Weightlifting. A special program in weightlifting and body building will start Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the YMC's winter schedule.

Open to high school boys, the course will be held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 3:30 to 5 for six weeks. Mel Knight will be the instructor.

Other openings exist in a junior life savings course and in judo classes. Complete information is available from the Y office, 42-4825.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEARCH BEGINS

For New Pastor, Trinity Episcopal Parish has announced formation of a nominating committee to seek a replacement for Canon Robert R. Spears Jr., recently elected to the bishop's throne of the Diocese of Western Missouri.

Warden Sydney G. Stevens will serve as chairman of the nominating committee. He will be assisted by Warden G. John P. Bishop Jr., F. Paul Reynolds, Howard L. Long, Jr., R. C. Matthews, A. James Neils, Robert R. Plummer, Jr., Mrs. Richard Schoch, Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, Mrs. George Thomas, John A. Wallace and Hugh D. Wise Jr.

Mrs. Warden J. Wallace will be senior warden and junior warden respectively at the June Canon Spears was selected as rector.

UNITY IS THEME

Of Prayers and Study. Final preparations are underway in Princeton this week for the joint observance by Catholics and Protestants of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and for the interdenominational Ecumenical Study.

The Week of Prayer begins next Wednesday, January 18. On Thursday, January 19, and Friday, January 20, similar preparations are being made in Rock Hill, Princeton, Hopewell and Trenton as part of a national observance. The week is sponsored by the United Order departments of the World Council of Churches, in conjunction with the Roman Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

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All services will be at 7:45 p.m. The opening service next Wednesday will be at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The Very Reverend Monsignor Edward C. Henry will give the sermon and the clergymen who will lead the service are the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. E. Busby Aker of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. Robert B. Burt of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

On evening services, services will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Princeton. The Rev. M. Parish A.M.E. Church, Trinity Church, Methodist Lutheran and Calvary Baptist Church, returning to St. Paul's for the final service.

BAUER RE-ELECTED
At Calvary Baptist, Fred J. Bauer was re-elected moderator at the annual meeting of the Calvary Baptist Church congregation on Monday evening, Jan. 14.

Also elected to new offices are Mrs. Dore L. Bone Johnson, clerk; R. Clyde Allen, financial secretary; and Mrs. James E. McPherson, church school superintendent.

MRS. COFFIN TO SPEAK
At ECW Luncheon. Mrs. John Coffin, director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Delaware Valley, Trenton, will address the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting next Wednesday of the All Saints' Chapel Episcopal Churchwomen. Women interested in volunteer service are invited to attend. Mrs. Coffin has visited and talked with some 80 agencies in the Delaware Valley area. Her subject will be the Bureau's volunteer program. The Volunteer Bureau was started last September and is a private agency financed by the Junior League of Trenton. Its purpose is to recruit, screen and refer volunteers to the various voluntary agencies in the Delaware Valley area. Reservations, at \$12.25, may be made by calling Mrs. Coffin at Christie, 921-6238, by this Friday.

BULLETIN NOTES

Muslim services begin in Princeton on Thursday with Eid-al-Fitr prayers at 9 a.m. in the music room of Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University. The prayers will be followed by light refreshments. An reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Saturday. Further information may be obtained from Mary-Dodge Hall or from Hamoudah Abdul-Ali (924-2762).

Fundamentals of Christian faith are the basis of a series of 11 sermons by the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church, which began last Sunday. He is using as his outline the familiar passage of 1st Peter 1:1-12. Creed. This Sunday he will preach at 11 a.m. on the topic, "His Only Son."

"A Case Study of a Negro College" will be discussed by Dr. Charles Sayre in a tape recorded interview to be held at the 9:45 a.m. Assembly Class at Princeton Methodist Church, Dr. Sayre is pastor of the Haddonfield Methodist Church and a trustee of Morristown College in Tennessee. The Rev. Shelby Roeks Jr. of Princeton will address the class on January 22.

Two Hopewell churches, First Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist, will begin a special series of family programs this Sunday evening concentrated with such subjects as poverty, automation, affluence and our changing society.

Unity In Rocky Hill

The churches of Rocky Hill will unite for services on the first three days of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Rocky Hill Reformed Church will be the host church at the first service, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 18. Prayer will be offered at Trinity Episcopal Church the following evening, at St. James' Roman Catholic Church on Friday. Clergy involved in making the arrangements and in conducting the services include the Very Reverend Monsignor Edward Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Church, and his curate, Fr. Lavigne; the Rev. Earl Jabay of Rocky Hill Reformed Church; and the Rev. Robert Smyth, vicar of Trinity.

erly, automation, affluence and our changing society. Meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. this week in Calvary Baptist, the group will use the film, "Superstudies People."

There will be classes with games, crafts and lessons for children from kindergarten through junior age and nursery care for the very young. The Rev. Robert Berringer, First Presbyterian and the Rev. Hayward F. Helch of Calvary Baptist are in charge.

"The Death of Jesus" will be discussed by the Rev. Ian McIntosh, the Princeton Hospital Chaplain, at 8 p.m. this Monday, the third of his "Baptism of Christianity" lectures at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The public is welcome.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 13
The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. James O. Haddley of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the Elks' Crippled Children's Fund.

George Wilson, 77, of 106 Birch Avenue, died January 10 in Princeton Hospital. A native of North Carolina, he had lived here for the past 50 years.

Mr. Wilson was a trustee of the First Baptist Church, belonged to Aaron Lodge 9, F & M, and the Ophir Confraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Wilson; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Bessie Christian, Mrs. Elizabeth Brisco and Mrs. Mary Smith; all of Princeton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Otis D. McGowan officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery.

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will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph H. Robinson, 48, of Sunset Road, Belle Mead died on January 6. He was the husband of Mrs. Marie F. Robinson.

Also surviving are a son, Bruce, six daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski and a Miss Carol Locke, all of Belle Mead; Mrs. Elsie Butler of Summit; Mrs. Joan Cochella of Bound Brook; Mrs. Veronica Williams of Rocky Hill; his father, Joseph Robinson of Summit, a sister, Mrs. Norma Miller of Haddonfield, and a brother, Donald Robinson of Wilmington, Del.

Funeral services will be held at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Harlingen, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM
University Services. The annual Commemoration Service of the Princeton University community who have died during the past year will be held Sunday at 11 in the University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will give the commemorative address.

The service will be preceded by an academic procession of trustees and faculty participating in the service will be Lee F. Mueller '67, chairman of the Chapel Deacons; Dr. J. Douglas Brown, University Provost; and President Robert F. Goheen.

Those to be honored are Prof. Frank A. Hancock, formerly of the engineering department; Robert L. Johnson, general manager of properties and physical facilities; Prof. Archibald T. MacAllister of the Italian department; Prof. Alan W. C. Manes of the chemistry department; Douglas W. Orr, consulting architect; Prof. Harold F. Said of the oriental studies department; Prof. Harold Stein of the Woodrow Wilson School; Prof. W. Frederick Stahlman of the art department; and Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Professor of American History, Emeritus.

Also, Grover C. Braun, William A. Chesnavage and Joe N. Joneck of Food Services; Frances E. Callahan, Frances C. Reed, Eleanor H. Fischer and Olympia W. Jank of Firestone Library; Gustav C. Klotz of the Accelerator Project; Donald W. Logan and James W. Campbell of aerospace and mechanical sciences; Harold E. Conover and William A. Carrington of the electrical engineering department.

Also, Allan W. Stephens of the real estate department; Cletus C. VanVoorhis of the physics department and the following members of the department of geology and buildings: William Macfarlane, Frank Palatino, Samuel Platt, Angelo Perrine, Joseph D. Thomas Christy Toot, and Clay Waddell.



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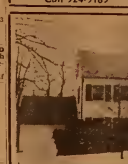
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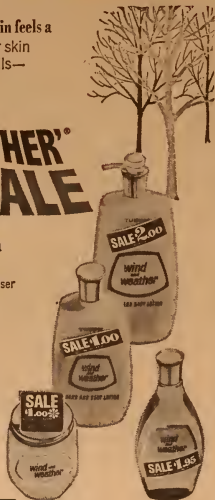
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